Complete News Markets Sports

THE WEATHER
Fair; not much change in temperature; southwest to northwest winds.
High tide 1:21 a. m.; 1:51 p. m.
Sun rises 6:43; sets 4:17.
Light all vehicles at 4:47.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 205 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

WILLIE STEVENS ON STAND

FURIOUSLY BATTLES ASSAILANT

CHUM'S FATHER HELD AS NEWTON BEAUTY SOBS OUT STORY

Miss Alice Delorey, 18, whose beauty won her the honor of being "Miss Newton," charged today that Frank G. Murdock, 43, father of her chum, attacked her in her Newton home, and that she battled desperately before she could escape him. Murdock was arrested and held in $2,000 bail. Miss Delorey, hysterical and with her clothing torn, was attended by a physician.

—Photo by White, Boston.

Hub to Revoke Parking Permits

NEWTON BEAUTY IN WILD FIGHT

ALICE DELOREY, 18, IN BATTLE HAS FATHER OF BEST CHUM ARRESTED

Her clothes torn off, weeping hysterically, beautiful Alice Delorey, 18, recently chose "Miss Newton," told police early today of a terrible battle in her home with the father of her girl chum, in which he attempted to make love to her. The girl lives at No. 85 Allison street, Newton.

Alone in her home, the girl, surrounded by overturned furniture and broken bric-a-brac, screamed for help for a half hour until neighbors ran to her aid. Her alleged attacker fled. Police combed the city for him.

On a street corner an hour later they arrested Murat G. Murdock, 43, of Los Angeles street, Newton, and charged him with criminal attack. He was arraigned in Newton District Court. Pleaded not guilty and was held in $2,000 for hearing Dec. 1.

"I was at home alone," the girl told police. "Mr. Murdock came to the door. I had been talking to his daughter Helen about getting a position. She told me she would ask her father about employment in an automobile office in Boston where he works.

"When he came to the door he said he thought I could get a job there. He came in and asked if anyone else was at home. I told him I was alone. From then on I hardly remember anything. I screamed and screamed and he hugged me. I

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

PARKING PERMITS TO BE STRICTER NEXT YEAR

Revocation of all special parking permits in the city of Boston on December 31 of this year was voted today by the Board of Street Commissioners.

New permits will be issued on stricter terms, the commissioners decided. These will bear on their face a statement of the purpose for the special privilege, the time, the extra time allowance and the date of expiration of the permit.

Replying to criticism of the special permits, the board declared that it was deemed proper to grant special privileges where the applicant could prove the necessity, because absolute enforcement of the traffic regulations would, in some cases needlessly harass business and tend to drive it from the city.

In eighteen years 2,300 special permits have been issued, it was reported, an average of 128 a year. In all cases where well-founded complaints have been received of abuse of the privilege, the permits have been revoked, the commissioners declared.

DOHENY DEFENDS HIS $100,000 FALL 'LOAN'

Washington, Nov. 23.—At the time Edward L. Doheny gave former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall $100,000 on a personal unsecured note—November 30, 1921—the oil magnate was of the understanding that his friend had only three months more in public life and therefore could not possibly have expected reward at the expense of the government.

This was the answer today by Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for Doheny, to the allegation of the government in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial that the $100,000 was

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Hub Tug Towing in Rum Ship Guilty, Says High Court

The Supreme Court at Washington today forged a new weapon against rum runners by holding that a steam tug towing a liquor-laden ship to port may be confiscated under anti-liquor laws.

The court refused to review a decision of lower courts against George T. Rendle, owner of the steam tug Esther M. Rendle, which, it was adjudged, towed a lighter containing alcohol into Boston harbor.

The case was regarded as of high importance by prohibition officers.

ENVOY TO U.S. QUITS

Paris, Nov. 23.—Henry Berenger today declined renewal of his appointment as Ambassador to the United States.

When notified by Foreign Minister Briand that the Council of Ministers had decided to renew his commission for another six months, M. Berenger immediately submitted a long letter in which he recalled that he went to Washington to negotiate the debt funding settlement, and added: "I fulfilled the mission you entrusted to me."

Some time ago he offered his resignation on the plea that his work in connection with the debt funding settlement was finished, but Foreign Minister Briand insisted upon his returning to Washington for at least another six months.

Senator Berenger's letter to Briand at that time said:—

"My chief mission to Washington was to regulate the debt question. Since the accord I negotiated, in complete agreement with the government, has not been ratified, I feel it my duty to ask you to consider my diplomatic mission ended."

WILLIE STEVENS TAKES STAND; EXPERTS SWEAR FINGERPRINTS NOT HIS

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 23.—Willie Stevens, eccentric brother of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, took the witness stand in his own defense at the Hall-Mills trial today, challenging the prosecution, which predicted Willie's counsel never would permit him to testify.

Willie went on the stand after three defense finger-print experts had testified that a fingerprint on the Rev. Edward W. Hall's calling card was not that of Willie's finger.

The first question was as to his age, and he answered "forty-four," but it was later brought out he meant "fifty-four."

He was questioned by Atty. Case of the defense.

Q.—Mr. Stevens have you ever suffered from, or do you now suffer from epilepsy? A.—No, sir.

Q.—In September 1922, or prior,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

CAR HITS 'L' PILLAR; ONE DYING 3 INJURED

One man received probably fatal injuries and three others were seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding, in avoiding a milk wagon, crashed head-on into an "El" upright on the Boston side of Charlestown Bridge.

DYING

Addis McGinnis, 35, No. 12 Braemore street, Somerville.

INJURED

Jesse McGinnis, 23, No. 11 Chelsea street, Charlestown.

Edward J. Graham, 26, No. 2 Pearl street, Charlestown.

Joseph Quinn, 32, No. 40 Harris street, Malden.

Their sedan, driven by Jesse McGinnis, hit the pillar with a terrific impact that completely demolished the car, hurled all but the driver into the street and flung splintered glass and other wreckage a distance of 40 feet.

All the injured were taken to Hay-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

CHURCH FREES WIFE OF W. K. VANDERBILT, 2ND

New York, Nov. 23.—Close on the heels of the papal annulment of the marriage of the former Consuelo Vanderbilt to the Duke of Marlborough comes the announcement from Rome of the annulment of an other Vanderbilt marriage, that of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 2nd, mother of Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church of Boston.

The dispatch from Rome says that the Rota Tribunal has decided to annul the marriage of the woman who was Virginia Fair to the multi-millionaire on the ground of coercion.

The Rota Tribunal renders its findings to the Pope for final decision.

The word from Rome reached

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DAYLIGHT SAVING WINS IN FINAL LEGAL BATTLE

The Massachusetts daylight saving law was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court today when it dismissed an appeal by Massachusetts farm organizations from a lower court ruling which held that the State had the right to establish so-called daylight saving time.

The Massachusetts State Grange, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and others had challenged the law as an invalid exercise of authority which rested exclusively in the Federal government.

They asserted that the statute caused a loss of $20,000,000 annually to agriculture through depreciation of farm lands and $3,000,000 through the loss of crops.

$10,000 FIRE OPPOSITE COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL

Ten thousand dollars' damage was caused when flames swept the building 204-204 Dartmouth street, opposite the Copley-Plaza Hotel, late today. A fruit store and shoe store in the building suffered severe losses.

"RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

1—Handclasp 32.50, Whizzing Cloud 3.20, Olive Dexter
2—Extreme 7.80, Mucky Harris 4, Nat Vans 4
3—Frisco 6.40, Lass 8.10, Crystal Pennant 3.90
4—Bulletin 27.20, Happy Argo 4.30, Patricia J 4.60
5—Delhi Boy 31.40, North Breeze 7.30, The Roll Call 7.10

NO LIQUOR EVER FOUND IN DORCHESTER MART

The Boston Evening American scored Friday when it reported the seizure of 146 gallons of alcohol, by Maine prohibition agents in the Dorchester Motor Mart, Talbot avenue. The raid took place in another garage. No liquor has ever been discovered on the premises of the Dorchester Motor Mart and no raid was ever conducted in that place. The Boston Evening American takes this occasion to correct the error.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, November 23.—Today's balance, $147,236,224.

Bank Statement

Boston balance.....	$37,000,000
Boston clearance.....	85,000,000
New York balance.....	128,000,000
New York clearance...	1,164,000,000

Albanians in Revolt

Athens, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.)—Advices from Belgrade today stated that four Albanian tribes had revolted against the government and are threatening to occupy the town of Scutari.

Wool Man Suicide

Franklin, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—John F. Moriarty, 39, agent of the American Woolen Company mill here, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver today.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1926, by Star Co.

TOMORROW QUEEN MARIE goes home. She says: "Next time, I shall see America. This time, America has seen me."

'Tis a polite way of saying that we give visitors no rest. A foreigner is treated here like a rag doll thrown into the monkey cage.

THE QUEEN has been welcome, and any foolishness that has marked her visit has been 100 per cent. American foolishness. It is not her fault that some proud American kissed her hand and others seemed inclined to crawl around on their hands and knees when they met her.

King Ferdinand's health will improve when she gets home. She will make him laugh.

RABINDRANATH TAGORE (Tha, old poet of Bombay) joins Europe's hym of American hate. He won't come here again. "Did not like us last time." We are "too aggressively anti-Asiatic and selfish."

WE LIKE TAGORE, picturesque old gentleman, and like especially his description of the man on the seashore, looking

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Good-Bye to the Queen We Don't Dislike Asia

A Lady and a Plot

ROOMS?

TURN to the next-to-the-last pages. Here you'll find a good selection of attractive rooms in desirable locations — listed alphabetically and grouped by districts.

Classification 90

Classified Ads

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the regular editions of the Boston Evening American will not be published.

Thanksgiving
The
Copley-Plaza
Will Serve a Real
OLD FASHIONED DINNER
From Twelve Until Nine P. M.
Four Dollars

Special Tea Dance
In the Grand Ball Room
Thanksgiving Afternoon, 4:30 to 7
The Copley-Plaza Orchestra
W. Edward Boyle, Director
Mrs. Clara Marrop Burrill, Hostess

LADY 6 DIVIDENDS AT RATE OF 5% interest begins monthly. Int. compounded quarterly. Business by mail.
5%
Surplus and Undivided Profits $250,000.00
Highland Trust Company
Davis Sq., Somerville, Mass. Union Sq.

Dr. True's Elixir
a Mother Nature's own assistant.
Made of finest quality herbs, it is
The True Family Laxative
Successfully used for over 75 years

'Willie' Stevens, Star Murder ~ Trial Witness of Today, ~ In Characteristic Poses

$100,000 'LOAN' TO FALL IS DEFENDED BY DOHENY

Continued from First Page.

in fact, a bribe for Fall's turning over of 30,000 acres of land in the Elks Hills, Calif., naval oil reserve.

ROBERTS' ARGUMENT.

Hogan followed Owen J. Roberts, Federal counsel, who opened argument for the government.

Roberts said the prosecution contended that the $100,000 sent by Doheny to Fall in a little black satchel was a part of the conspiracy.

"Fall had been in charge of the reserves only a short time," Roberts said, "when he suggested to Secretary Denby (of the Navy) that he could work out a plan whereby royalty oil could be used for storage. Denby approved but later wrote a letter saying there should be no drilling except of offset wells on the edge of the California reserve."

Roberts told the jury that while negotiations for the contracts between Doheny and Fall were on Fall discussed his financial affairs with Doheny and asked him for $100,000.

PAID FALL $100,000.

"Doheny caused his son to draw $100,000 from his bank in bills of large denominations and to bring it here to Fall, who gave his demand note," continued the government attorney. "The whole transaction was shrouded in secrecy. Fall took the money in cash to El Paso, where he paid over most of it to purchase a ranch adjoining his own at Three Rivers, N. M."

The expenditure became known to the Senate committee, said Roberts, and Fall "did not tell the truth about it, but tried in every way to conceal it."

"We shall show you by the admission of Mr. Doheny himself that he believed that contract to be worth $100,000,000 in profits to his company."

HOGAN'S REPLY.

In his reply for the defence Attorney Frank J. Hogan said that when Denby became Secretary of the Navy officials called his attention to the fact that Standard Oil Company wells were producing 1,500 to 4,000 barrels a day, while government lands remained unproductive, whereupon Denby called for bids so that private enterprise might lease and operate the government lands.

Roberts told of the appointment of Captain J. K. Robison as officer in charge of naval oil reserves and of a conference at which an oil reserve policy was outlined. This remained in force for more than a year, when Denby changed it by formal letter.

CITES JAPAN'S "THREAT."

"This letter was written by Denby without any suggestion from Fall or anybody in his department," said Hogan. Fall wrote that the policy was agreeable to him and he would carry it out to the best of his ability."

The defense attorney said the project to store oil at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, originated at a conference in the Navy Department on December 5, 1922, after naval officers had reported Japan was mobilizing vessels for an attack on the Hawiian Islands and the Philippines.

"The idea was born in a patriotic sense of duty, for the defense of our country," he said. "But as late as December 15, nearly a month after the loan to Fall, Doheny had written to Admiral Robison of the Navy Department that his company would not go into the Pearl Harbor matter. After this, Hogan said, Robison had a personal conference with Doheny, outlined the Japanese situation and urged him to bid."

"With blanched face, Doheny said he would give a promise that his company would bid, as it was a patriotic duty to do so," Hogan said.

He said the secrecy surrounding these developments was due to the fact that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., as acting Secretary of the Navy, in writing the Interior Department to go ahead with the Pearl Harbor project, requested that since this involved the secret war plans of the Navy, secrecy should be preserved.

S'nclair Demands His Appeal Be Acted Upon

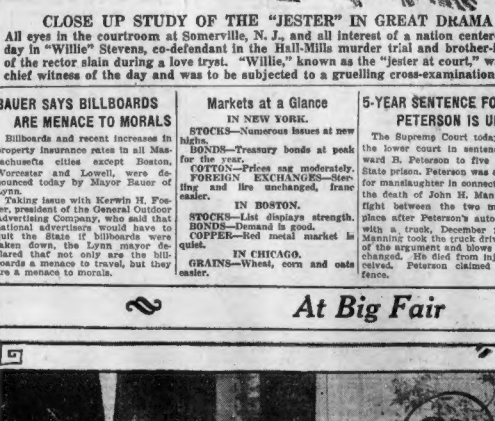
Washington, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Counsel for Harry F. Sinclair objected in the Supreme Court today to postponement of action on his appeal in the Teapot Dome civil suit which he lost in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The government, asserting that the Doheny civil suit now before the court contained the same questions of law, has asked that nothing be done with the Sinclair case until the Doheny question is disposed of.

Sinclair's counsel today argued that such a statement was incorrect. The Teapot Dome case, they insisted, involved vital questions of law not present in the Doheny appeal and which could not be determined by a decision of the Doheny case.

OTIS COMPANY TO ABANDON WARE AND N. H. MILLS

Springfield, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—The town of Ware in Massachusetts and the town of Greenville in New Hampshire received a severe blow today when the officers of the Otis Company notified stockholders to meet in Boston December 8 to approve plans of the directors to move the textile mills of the company in the two towns to the South.



CLOSE UP STUDY OF THE "JESTER" IN GREAT DRAMA

All eyes in the courtroom at Somerville, N. J., and all interest of a nation centered today in "Willie" Stevens, co-defendant in the Hall-Mills murder trial and brother-in-law of the rector slain during a love tryst. "Willie," known as the "jester at court," was the chief witness of the day and was to be subjected to a gruelling cross-examination.

BAUER SAYS BILLBOARDS ARE MENACE TO MORALS

Billboards and recent increases in property insurance rates in all Massachusetts cities except Boston, Worcester and Lowell, were denounced today by Mayor Bauer of Lynn.

Taking issue with Kerwin H. Fosher, president of the General Outdoor Advertising Company, who said that national advertisers would have to quit the State if billboards were taken down, the Lynn mayor declared that not only are the billboards a menace to travel, but they are a menace to morals.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Numerous issues at new highs.

BONDS—Treasury bonds at peak for the year.

COTTON—Prices sag moderately.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling and lire unchanged, franc easier.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—List displays strength.

BONDS—Demand is good.

COPPER—Red metal market is quiet.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat, corn and oats easier.

5-YEAR SENTENCE FOR PETERSON IS UPHELD

The Supreme Court today upheld the lower court in sentencing Edward B. Peterson to five years in State prison. Peterson was convicted for manslaughter in connection with the death of John H. Manning. A fight between the two men took place after Peterson's auto collided with a truck, December 24, 1925. Manning took the truck driver's side of the argument and blows were exchanged. He died from injuries received. Peterson claimed self defence.

Don't hunt for apartments. Save time and trouble. Consult the Classified Ads and your problem will be solved. Classifications 16 and 57.

VANDERBILT, 2D, MARRIAGE IS ANNULLED

Continued from First Page.

New York just as funeral preparations were being made for the interment of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs sister of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 1st.

Virginia Fair, a Catholic, was married to William K. Vanderbilt 2nd, in 1920. They have two married daughters, Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, and Mrs. Kingsley T. Smith, and one son, William K Vanderbilt, Jr.

The Rota Tribunal, according to the dispatches, though decided on the annulment has not yet set out its decree because of the publicity given the announcement of the annulment of the marriage of Consuelo Vanderbilt, now Mme Jacques Balsan, and sister-in-law of Mrs W. K. Vanderbilt, 2nd.

When W. K. Vanderbilt, 2nd, was told of the annulment in Rome, he said: "Honestly, this is the first time I have heard of it. I don't know anything about it."

PRIEST SURPRISED.

Regarding the report that Mrs Vanderbilt alleged coercion before the Rota Tribunal, Father Thomas F. Murphy, who married her, said he was surprised.

"I myself made all the wedding arrangements," he asserted.

"The bride at that time was living with her sister, the late Mrs. Herman Oelrichs. When I performed the ceremony the bride and groom seemed happy and delighted."

For nine years W. K. Vanderbilt, 2nd, and his lovely wife, Virginia Fair of San Francisco, lived together in apparent harmony. But in 1925 there was a separation, though without any legal steps, and Mrs. Vanderbilt went to Europe to live.

She returned after a year, and then a formal agreement of separation was drawn up between herself and her husband.

Since that time the husband and wife have seen each other only casually. W. K. Vanderbilt, 2nd., making his home in New York, and Mrs. Vanderbilt in London or Paris On her visits to America. Mrs. Vanderbilt always stayed with her sister, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, who died yesterday.

Muriel Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, 2nd., is well known in Boston society. Her marriage to Frederick Cameron Church, Harvard football star, was one of the outstanding events of the season at Newport, R. I.

Vagrant Says Aimee Took His Preaching Business Away

Stoughton, Nov. 23.—Aimee Semple McPherson was blamed for the condition of William Kamack, arrested in Sharon today as a vagrant, when he was arraigned in District Court. "I was a street corner preacher in Los Angeles," said Kamack, "until that woman took all my business away from me."

When arrested Kamack had a Bible and a blanket under his arm. He was begging food. He told the police he had traveled all the way from Los Angeles after being forced out of business by Aimee Semple McPherson's popularity. He is being held in Dedham after appealing a sentence to the State Farm.

BEAUTY FIGHTS OFF ATTACKER

Continued from First Page.

tried to run away. I could not escape him. I kept screaming as my clothes were being ripped away bit by bit," the girl sobbed.

"Oh, God, I don't know how I managed to fight so long. It must have been a half hour before anyone heard me, and then a woman came to the door. As she ran in he ran out. I guess I fainted and then the next thing I knew the police were here.

"I told the police he must be marked because I had dug my fingernails into his face again and again. I had tried to throw anything I could get my hands on. The table was tipped over and I guess I knocked chairs over while I was trying to get away."

The girl is under a doctor's care. She is widely known in Newton and was picked as the prettiest girl in that city at the Elks' beauty contest a year ago. She represented the Newton Elks as "Miss Newton" in the State-wide beauty competition at the Elks 'convent on in June, 1928. She was graduated from the Newton High School last June.

Murdock is the father of several children. He is a mechanic.

SHIP ON BAR ALL NIGHT FLOATED AT SANDWICH

Sandwich, Nov. 23.—Floated off a sandbar at high tide today, the steamer Gaston, Boston-bound with a cargo of chemicals, is at anchor in Cape Cod Bay awaiting arrival of a Coast Guard cutter. Her steering gear is out of commission. She was on the bar all night. At high tide today Coast Guards managed to float her. Word was sent for a cutter to tow her to Boston. She is commanded by Captain Rupert Wry and is owned by the Southgate Marine Corporation of Norfolk, Va.

DEMANDS JERRY 'THE POLE' BE ACQUITTED

A Middlesex jury today will have in hand the fate of Jerry Gedzium, "Jerry the Pole," charged with the murder of bank-chauffeur Edward C Rose in the $10,000 holdup at the Ward Baking Company's Cambridge plant a year ago last September.

Final arguments were begun as court opened today, with the judge's charge to follow.

In his argument to the jury Atty. William Weeks, counsel for Gedzium, said the State had not proved his client the man who committed the crime.

"There is no extenuation or apology for murder," he said. "Any man who goes out on the street with a gun to commit a crime deserves no mercy. I would do anything in my power to bring back life to the dead bank messenger, but taking the life of an innocent man will do him no good.

"There has been confusion among the State witnesses. The State itself was confused. When the indictment was returned in October, 1926, against the murderer of Edward C. Rose, Gedzium was not named. He was not named until a year later. When I asked for a bill of particulars the State was unable to furnish them because even then the police were still in doubt as to the murderer of Rose."

4 INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Continued from First Page.

market Relief Hospital in a police ambulance.

Before the ambulance arrived the McGinnis brothers, most seriously injured, were given first aid treatment by Patrolmen Tooher and McEachern of Hanover street station.

At the hospital no hope was held out for the recovery of Addis McGinnis. His brother suffered serious injuries to legs, head, body and arms, and the other men were badly battered and bruised.

Graham and Quinn said the driver of the car swerved to the left to avoid hitting the milk wagon which turned toward the bridge from Commercial street just as the sedan headed on to the bridge from Washington street, north. He swerved too far and swung back quickly to the right, losing control and hitting the pillar.

The McGinnis brothers were well known in Charlestown, where they conducted a restaurant at No. 11 Chelsea street.

Society Girls Wait Tables ~ At Big Fair ~ To Aid Charitable Home

KATHERINE DALTON SUSAN HAMMOND RUTH SAILES

BOWER OF FLOWERS AT ST. MONICA FAIR

This photograph shows the flower stand at the St. Monica fair at Hotel Vendome today. The fair is for the benefit of St. Monica's Home for negro women and children in Highland street. In the photograph, from left to right, are shown Miss Louisa Sylvester, Miss Betty Soule, Mrs. Horace Soule, Mrs. Homer Albers and Mrs. Kingsbury Browne. Boston society took the leading part in the affair.

HOW "400" WAITRESS SERVES PATRONS AT CHARITY FAIR

This photograph shows Miss Evelyn Lansdale, a member of the exclusive Junior League, waiting on Mrs. Alvin L. Miller, Miss Kalb and Mrs. E. D. Mason, seated at table at the St. Monica Home fair. The fair was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Association, which conducts St. Monica's Home. There were various tables and booths, and the affair was pronounced a big success. —Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

SHE AVOIDS RUSH

HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Many will wait for the last minute to get their train home for Thanksgiving, but Miss Doris Wilder is getting her start early. Today she settled down on the train for Norton, Mass. It seems that Norton ought to be a nice place to spend Thanksgiving.

"Luckiest Feller in World" and One Who Needs a Friend

NEED THERE BE ANY HUNGRY LITTLE BOYS LIKE THE ONE AT THE WINDOW ON CHRISTMAS DAY?

There's really more pathos than there is whole hearted enjoyment and comedy to this picture if you will but study it. It was posed especially for the Boston Evening American by Fred Dresser, 3, of No. 59 Holyoke street, Atlantic, who seems to have nothing less than an inherited faculty for working on a gobbler, and by Joseph Addis, 15, of No. 21 Ferndale street, Dorchester, who "looks" envy and hunger. Won't you be a goodfellow to minimize insofar as possible repetitions in real life at the gladsome Yuletide of such scenes as this? It's up to you, in your well-fed complacency.

MUCH UNWED

—Photo by International Newsreel

SIGNS PLEDGE TO STAY SO

The runaway bride, who has been married twice, only to learn "it couldn't take because she wouldn't stay put," has signed a pledge to stay single. Here she is, Dot Hillman Carley, in a Broadway role.

SHE SWEARS—TO DO DUTY!

Photo shows Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen administering the oath of office to Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald of Jamaica Plain, former representative, and now inducted into office on State Commission of the Necessaries of Life.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926

OLIVER ST. FIRE MENACES BIG DISTRICT

The Oliver street district was threatened today by a fire that raged through the storage loft of Perry Seamans & Co., Nos. 55-57 Oliver street, and that caused a still alarm and then a box alarm to be sounded.

Flames shooting from the top floor windows of the four-story brick structure caused alarm among employes of the business district, but fast work by the firemen kept the blaze confined to that floor.

Starting in the storage loft from an undetermined cause, the flames ran rapidly through the contractors' supplies kept there and had broken through the upper windows when a still alarm was sounded.

BABY'S CRYING SAVES FAMILY FROM FIRE

Caribou, Me., Nov. 23 (A.P.)—The crying of their baby aroused the family of Almon J. Edgecomb of Limestone barely in time to enable them to escape fire that destroyed their home. They expressed the belief the fire was of incendiary origin.

The entire set of farm buildings, nine head of cattle, a pony and six horses were lost in the fire, together with large stocks of farm produce and equipment.

BIG SUPPLY OF THANKSGIVING LIQUOR

A large supply of "holiday liquor" made its appearance in Boston today and prices dropped.

While government officials were reporting "nothing but the ocean" in the rum row area, along the New England coast, a plentiful supply was in evidence at various caches within a few hand-springs of official offices, and incoming ships reported strange craft loitering at the 12-mile limit.

Prices for gin of the better grade were quoted at $3 a quart, Scotch $5 to $6, and rye $7 to $8, with the last scarce in the good grades.

Optimistic dealers hoped for a slight advance in prices with the increasing demand as the holiday drew nearer.

Seizure of Big German Rum Ship "a Mistake," U. S. Says

Washington, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—The German steamer Carmen, seized 140 miles at sea by a prohibition destroyer and towed to New York, has been officially released and the Coast Guard officials at New York who seized her have apologized, for it as "all a mistake," according to a message to the Germany embassy today.

The Carmen carried a cargo of Scotch whiskey, bound from Bremen to Halifax.

A. J. Henderson, Coast Guard commander at New York, has called on Gustave Heuser, German consul general and assured him "it was a mistake," according to the embassy's advices.

Maybe They'll Make Old Scotch Out of T. D. Pipes

Holiday drinkers in Greater Boston will miss one of the most potent cocktail ingredients discovered since prohibition began.

The novel stimulant, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney John Spaulding, is distilled from plain, every-day lacquer, and its manufacture was discovered a few days ago in Holbrook, where Federal raiders found an 850-gallon still going full blast.

Five men have been indicted in connection with the operation of the still, John Brennan, Frank DeAngelo, James De Louis and two others not yet caught, all of Boston.

Lynn Yachtsman Found Dead

Frank Jones, seventy-one years old, of Sohem street, Lynn, was found dead this afternoon in the Lynn Yacht Club, Medical Examiner Breed said death was due to heart disease. Mr. Jones was chairman of the house committee of the yacht club 40 years.

Motoring is the best tonic to improve your health. See the Classified Ads for your used car today. Classification 140.

PUT 74 HOLIDAY TRAINS ON FOR HUB RUSH

Seventy-four extra trains and 266 extra cars will be pressed into service for its Thanksgiving rush, the New Haven Railroad announced today.

Beginning tomorrow, extra sections will be added to the Knickerbocker Limited, the Gilt Edge, the Owl, the Colonial and the Shore Liner. Eight extra trains will be put on from New York to Boston, six from Boston to New York, seven from New Haven to New York, four from Springfield to New York, six from New York to Springfield and two from New York to Worcester.

Thanksgiving Day will see nine extra trains and fifty-one extra cars on regular trains.

On next Sunday, when the peak of the return is reached, thirty-two extra trains will be put on, as well as ninety-seven extra cars on regular trains.

Jack Walker Killed

Winfield, N. Y., Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—Jack Walker, twenty-eight an actor of Valley Stream, was killed and four companions were injured today when an automobile in which they were riding overturned here.

END OVER-SEAS ROMANCE

MARRIED AT IMMIGRANTS' HOME

Edith E. Goodland arrived from England on the Samaria and, after a day and night in the detention pen at East Boston, was wedded to Henry G. Milton of West Fitchburg. It was the first time she had seen him since he left home to join the British Army. They will live at West Fitchburg after a honeymoon over the holiday week-end.

She's Missing — Newest Vanderbilt Annulment — Prince Calls on Ford

GONE TWO WEEKS

Antoinette Gendile of Vernon place, North End, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gendile, vanished on November 12 while on her way to school. Have you seen her?

WIFE NO MORE

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II, whose marriage has been annulled by Reis Tribunal.

IT'S NEWS TO HUBBY

William K. Vanderbilt II, who declared he knew nothing about annulment. His wife was Virginia Fair. They have two married daughters and a son.

HUB SOCIETY DAUGHTER

Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, who as Muriel Vanderbilt, their daughter, was married to the wealthy young Bostonian at a big wedding in Newport last Summer. She is prominent in society here.

OTHER DAUGHTER

Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, the other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II., the sister of Mrs. Church of Boston.

Photo shows Prince Nicolas of Rumania being escorted over the Ford automobile plant in Detroit by Henry Ford, who is explaining the various machines to the royal visitor. The Prince left Detroit to rejoin Queen Marie in New York.

FINGERPRINTS ARE NOT WILLIE'S, SAY EXPERTS

DEFENSE SCORES AT TRIAL OF THREE IN HALL CASE

Continued from First Page.

did you wear a Derby hat? A.—No, sir.

Q.—How long have you worn glasses? A.—Since I was a boy. I can't see without them.

Q.—On September 14, 1923, at any time were you in or near North Plainfield? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you wear a gold watch and chain? A.—No, sir.

Each answer was given in the same tone as Mr. Case asked the defendant the questions.

Q.—You are a brother of Henry Stevens and Mrs. Frances Hall? A.—I am.

Occasionally at Church

Q.—Of what did the family at your residence consist in September, 1923? A.—Mr. and Mrs. Hall and myself.

Q.—Did you have church affiliations? A.—Yes, Christ Church, New Brunswick.

Q.—Under what circumstances? A.—I was brought here and put through a severe grilling by Mr. Tonian, Mr. David and Mr. Lamb. They did everything but strike me. They cursed me. They got me here by a subterfuge, telling me after I had my shoes off, preparing for bed, that they wanted me to go with them into the court to ask me a few questions and we would be gone only a few minutes.

Three fingerprint experts scored for the defense today when they declared the fingerprints on Rev. Hall's calling card found at the death scene were not those of Willie.

James J. H. Taylor of the United States Navy Department and Fred Sandberg of the Washington, D. C., police department, were two experts who were positive in their testimony that Willie's fingerprints and the print on the card do not even correspond.

"There is absolutely no doubt that the fingerprints are not of the same person," they asserted.

Attorney McCarter of defence counsel related, in a hypothetical question, the history of the calling card as set forth by the State and asked Taylor whether it would have been possible for the print on the card to have survived.

"In my experience it wouldn't be done," said the witness adding that the weather and vicissitudes through which the card passed would have obliterated the oils and perspiration which make a print.

Aubrey J. Drummond, photographer of New York City, who made for the State the enlargements of photographs of the calling card fingerprints, was called as the day's first witness.

He told of making photographs of the fingerprint on the small card and of making subsequent enlargements.

Drummond said he photographed the card in the Somerset county jail during the present trial in the presence of Edward Schwars, Fred erick Drewen and Joseph A. Faurot, fingerprint experts who testified for the State. He admitted there was no one present when he made the enlargements.

At this point Prosecutor Simpson asked:

"Is that percentage of distortion is in this enlargement?"

"I couldn't say and no one else could," answered the witness.

Simpson—Don't speak for the world; speak for yourself.

Attorney McCarter then displayed the State's exhibit showing the comparative fingerprints from Dr. Hall's card and from Willie Stevens, left index finger.

Q.—Did you make enlargements of this. A.—I did.

Q.—When? A.—November 7, 1926.

Q.—Are the two "bubies" I show you those enlargements? (Here Attorney McCarter produced two more huge enlargements, three feet by four feet.) A.—They are.

Q.—How large are these? A.—One hundred and eighty times.

These colossal prints on which the tiny fingerprint ridges appeared an inch wide were offered in evidence and admitted.

Prosecutor Simpson—These also have a certain distortion, haven't they? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you had experience in making pictures of fingerprints? A.—Yes; in one of the first cases in New Jersey, about ten years ago.

Huge Photos Shown

Q.—Any other experience? A.—Yes, in the case of Nassau County vs. Dr. Wilkins, charged with killing his wife, I took a picture of his thumb print on a lead pipe and another from a glass of water handed him on the witness stand.

Q.—What happened? A.—He was convicted.

Q.—On one fingerprint? A.—On one fingerprint.

A huge easel was produced, at least eight feet high, on which to display the enlargements to the jury and to fingerprint experts of the defense.

It was placed facing the jury, in front of the judge.

Herbert Taylor, fingerprint expert of the United States Navy, was next called.

Q.—What are your duties. A.—Identification, classification, and filing of fingerprints.

Q.—Are rolled or plain prints used? A.—Both.

A rolled print, Taylor explained, takes the whole contour of the finger by rolling it on the ink slab, while a plain print is made by just resting the finger on the slab and placing it on paper.

Q.—These dark lines on the prints, what are they? A.—Ridges.

Taylor took a pointer at McCarter's request and showed on the enlargements what he meant by ridges, by forks, by dots, by bifurcations.

Describes All Prints

Attorney McCarter — Bifurcation is a big word. Don't use it any oftener than you have to.

Q.—How many prints have you classified? A.—There have been 1,500,000 through our office since I took charge, May 1, 1910.

Q.—What are the classifications? A.—Arch, loop, whorl and composite prints.

Attorney McCarter showed the witness a photo of Willie Stevens' fingerprints taken when the latter was arrested.

Q.—What classification are these? Simpson here demanded the right to cross-examine Taylor on his qualification as an expert in criminal fingerprinting.

"You speak of two kinds of fingerprints, rolled and plain," said the prosecutor. "Explain."

Taylor again described the process of rolling each finger on ink and rolling it on paper for the rolled print and the method of making plain prints.

Q.—Do you work with casual prints, that is prints left on a piece of lead pipe, or a tumbler, or a cane?

A.—Yes, to identify the persons committing a robbery, and so forth.

Q.—How much of your work is with casual prints? A.—About 33 per cent.

Not Willie's Marks

Q.—Is it harder work? A.—Harder on the eyes. Casual prints are not complete or as plain.

Q.—But the expert can tell from a casual print? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you testify as an expert in the case of a Chinaman in Hudson county? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you testify in that case (reading from a court record) that you regarded the chances of two persons' fingerprints showing the same characteristic as "one in a million"? A.—I did.

Q.—What are latent prints? A. Undeveloped natural prints.

Q.—How long after a latent print has been made could it be developed? A.—We have developed them after two months.

McCarter here resumed direct questioning. He displayed an enlarged official print of Willie's left index finger and an enlargement of the prints found on the card picked up at Dr. Hall's body.

Q.—Are these the fingerprints of the same person? A.—They are not.

Q.—Have you any doubt about that statement? A.—None whatever.

Defense Scores Point

Witness here stepped to the easel and explained the difference in the two photos by pointing out the variations in the "whorls" and "ridges."

Attorney McCarter then held up the calling card found at the death scene.

Q.—Assume this card was exposed to the air on the ground leaning against some grass from the night of Thursday to the late forenoon of Saturday; assume it to have been picked up by one or two persons and examined; assume it to be placed in a package with several other articles and taken to the courthouse examined there, placed in a box, carried to New Brunswick, examined there the following Wednesday; assume that the card was not developed until that week, say Thursday, Friday or Saturday, is your opinion you could the latent print have survived? A.—From my experience it couldn't be done. The rubbing of it and the absorption of the perspiration into the paper would have obliterated it if not entirely, at least the most of it.

Taylor was shown still another photograph, a small one, six inches by twelve, which he explained was a picture of the drawing he had made pointing out the differences he saw in the two fingerprints.

Simpson—Did you make careful measurements to make this drawing accurate? A.—No.

Counsel in Clash

Q.—Do you claim to have any special skill in drawing? A.—No.

Simpson—I object to this.

An argument ensued. While it was in progress Simpson summoned Inspector John J. Underwood and called **his attention to the position of Attorney Robert H. Nelson of defense counsel who was sitting with the marshals guarding the jury.**

Attorney Nelson was at once ordered ejected by Captain Harry Walsh.

The argument over the drawing was tabled and the drawing was marked for identification. It was not admitted in evidence as yet.

Simpson asked a day's time for his experts to examine the transcript of defense experts, pointing out that the defense had three days for this purpose before attempting cross-examination.

Simpson said he would be ready to cross-examine tomorrow.

Fred Sanberg, expert of the Washington, D. C., police department, was next called.

Q.—When did you first take up finger-print work? A.—Aug. 1, 1905.

Q.—How many fingerprints have you in your department? A.—40,000.

Q.—Have you classified them? A.—All of them.

Q.—Have you visited scenes of crimes to get finger-prints? A.—Yes sir, I've visited all sorts of crimes.

Q.—What is the first thing you do after getting a fingerprint? A.—Classify it.

Q.—Have you ever testified as a fingerprint expert before? A.—Yes. Many times.

Prints Are Not Same

Q.—Ever as an expert for the defense? A.—Never before.

Q.—Have you permission to testify here from your chief? A.—I'm on annual leave now.

Q.—If you knew your chief didn't want you to testify, would it make any difference? A.—Well, that's a point that has never come up before.

At McCarter's request Sandberg drew a chart pointing out the principal differences making classification of fingerprints possible.

Q.—Did you ever see superposition (as in the State's films of the Willie print and card print) used to establish identification? A.—Never.

Q.—Would you use that method A.—No.

Q.—Why? A.—It would involve too much work, requiring extra photographers and cameras and equipment.

Q.—Are these two films of the same finger-print, (He handed Sandberg the attached films used by the State). A.—No, they do not show the same characteristics when held to the light and the one the officials is so much darker than the other.

Q.—Did you examine the card 8-17? A.—Yes at the jail a week ago.

Q.—Was there any difference in color in the smudge in card? A.—Yes, part was bluish and part was brown.

Q.—Are those enlargements (referring to the State exhibits) of the same print? A.—They are not.

Gerhardt Kuhne, head of the fingerprint bureau of the department of correction of New York, next took the stand.

Q.—Have you written a book on fingerprints? A.—I have not written a book, but I collaborated with my brother on one.

Q.—That book is Kuhne's fingerprint instructor, is it? A.—Yes.

Q.—That's the book Mr. Schwartz (prosecution print expert) said was no authority on fingerprints, is it? A.—Yes.

Q.—It has been stated by Mr. Faurot that certain differences between these prints is caused by bags, atmosphere action and exposure. I that so? A.—I would have to demonstrate the symmetry of ridges to show how breaks or ridges might occur.

Kuhne walked to the easel and entered into a long analysis of ridges, whorls, arches, apexes, inlands and dots.

Witness was then handed conies

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Defence Attorney Ejected by Court at Hall Trial

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 22.—A sensation was caused at the Hall-Mills trial today when Prosecutor Simpson had Robert H. Nelson of defence counsel ejected from the courtroom.

Nelson had been sitting among the officers guarding the jury.

The defence lawyer was escorted from the room by Capt. Harry Walsh.

"Why, that red-headed guy planted himself right among the jury guards! How does he get that way?" Simpson remarked.

Later Nelson was permitted to return.

PIG WOMAN CAN NOT LIVE MORE THAN A WEEK

New York, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, "pig woman," of the Hall-Mills trial, took another turn for the worse today. At the Jersey City Hospital, where the prosecution's star witness is suffering from cancer and a complication of other diseases, it was said unofficially that she could not live more than a week longer.

The "pig woman" had a relapse on Sunday night, but last night was reported to be holding her own. She grew weaker, however, as the night wore on and today was said to be considerably weaker.

She has no chance of recovery, according to those in attendance. Her temperature took an upward trend today and it was said that she was "growing weaker by the minute."

Heart and kidney disease complicate the cancer trouble for which Mrs. Gibson sought treatment at the hospital.

Mrs. Gibson daily receives flowers and also about 100 letters a day from persons in all parts of the country. It was said at the office of Dr. George V. O'Hanlon, medical superintendent of the hospital.

Thousands Have Joined Scott FURRIERS Inc. UNIQUE FUR CLUB

It enables you to enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the *EASIEST, FAIREST* and *MOST ECONOMICAL PAYMENT PLAN* ever offered!

You don't have to pay in full for coat when you take it out at Scott Furriers. Pay small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it.

Scott FURRIERS Inc. 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepards. THE UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Coat

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

TALBOT'S NOVEMBER EVENT

Talbot's Great Men's Furnishings Department Announces Startling Values!

Men! A great opportunity to supply your personal needs and to select Christmas gifts for others. Choose now at these savings.

Imported English Broadcloth Shirts

$1

In all our long history we have positively never offered more startling values than these Shirts at $1.

The maker's name must be withheld because he ranks as one of the makers of the highest quality shirts in America.

Note that these extraordinary shirts are **genuine imported English** broadcloth. Search the city—search your memory for values that even **approach** these. Collar attached or neckband. Blue, tan, gray and white.

Six for $5.85 12 for $11.65

None to Dealers.

MADRAS and BROADCLOTH

Fine quality, well-made shirts —in all sizes. Limited lot. Beautiful patterns.

$1.55 3 for $4.35

WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS

Only 100 dozen in this lot. Every size. A long wearing shirt of fine quality.

$1.75 3 for $5

BATES STREET SHIRTS

Woven madras in splendid dressy patterns. The name of the maker assures the quality.

$2.35 3 for $6.75

Forest Mills UNDERWEAR

As headquarters for this famous brand, we offer values that challenge comparison.

Men's Union Suits

Fine medium weight suit in white and ecru. Regularly $2.50. Discontinued numbers. 3 for $5.75 $1.95

Medium and heavy weight worsted and cotton. Warmth and long service. Fine value. 4 for $10 $2.65

Separate Shirts and Drawers

Medium and heavy weight wool and cotton mixture $2.00

SWEATERS

Warm without excessive weight. A welcome gift to any man..... $3.95

All wool crew neck sweaters $5.85
All wool crew neck sweaters $6.85
Heavy coat sweaters $4.85 to $12.50

BATH ROBES

Superior quality. Wide variety of colors and patterns. Beautiful shawl collars $4.85

Elderdown robes with silk girdles $6.85

ARABIAN MOCHA GLOVE

An early purchase of these quality gloves makes such exceptional values possible. Embroidered backs $2.95

Others to $15

TALBOT CO.

395-403 Washington St. Clothiers Since 1844

TURKEYS

FINEST QUALITY, FRESH KILLED, YOUNG BIRDS, NONE BETTER

A&P WORLD ECONOMY RULES

Lb. 50c

46 MARKETS

ALLSTON—133 Brighton Ave.
ARLINGTON—240 Mass. Ave.
ARLINGTON—908 Mass. Ave.
AUBURNDALE—335 Auburn St.
BILLERICA—Main St.
BRAINTREE—941 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE—1410 Cambridge St.
DORCHESTER—756 Adams St.
DORCHESTER—2251 Dorch. Ave.
DORCHESTER—153 Norfolk St.
DORCHESTER—114 Savin Hill Ave.
EVERETT—32 Buckman St.
FRAMINGHAM—123 Concord St.
FRANKLIN—20 E. Central St.
HUDSON—12 Main St.
HYDE PARK—1279 River St.
MALDEN—332 Ferry St.
MAYNARD—46 Main St.
MEDFORD—476 Fulton St.
MEDFORD—376 Main St.
W. MEDFORD—1 Playstead Rd.
MILFORD—161 Main St.
NATICK—13 W. Central St.
NEEDHAM HTS.—580 Highland St.
N. SCITUATE—Gannett St.
N. WEYMOUTH—396 Bridge St.
NORWOOD—625 Washington St.
QUINCY—1414 Hancock St.
ROCKLAND—295 Union St.
ROSLINDALE—332 Belgrade Ave.
ROXBURY—545 Dudley St.
ROXBURY—379 Warren St.
SCITUATE HARBOR—Front St.
SOMERVILLE—701 Broadway
SOMERVILLE—59 Central Ave.
SOMERVILLE—204 Highland Ave.
SOMERVILLE—522 Somerville Ave.
SOMERVILLE—74 Union Sq.
W. SOMERVILLE—160 North St.
SOUTHBRIDGE—372 Main St.
STONEHAM—371 Main St.
WALTHAM—461 Moody St.
WEYMOUTH—24 Commercial St.
WINCHESTER—8 Mt. Vernon St.
WOBURN—361 Main St.

SATURDAY ONLY
Boston, Cor. North and John Sts.

Fancy Fatted **Geese** Lb. 33c

Choice, Large **Ducklings** Lb. 43c

Fancy Large Roasting **Chickens** Lb. 38c

Fancy Large Milk Fed **Fowl** Lb. 38c

Small Plump Young **Pullets** Lb. 32c

Finest Quality Light **Pork Loins** Lb. 27c

Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 23c
Eastern Cut Fresh Hams, lb..... 30c
Fresh Opened Oysters, pt. 39c
Best Short Cut Rump Steak, lb... 55c
Choice Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Only fresh coffee is good coffee

A&P WORLD ECONOMY RULES

All A & P coffee is fresh coffee

REDUCTIONS IN THE PRICE OF FINE COFFEE

Your appreciation of our fine coffees has increased the volume of sales so that we can announce a reduction in price of two cents a pound.

THE HIGH QUALITY REMAINS THE SAME

COFFEE SUPREME **BOKAR** LB PKG 46c

FAMILY BLEND **RED CIRCLE** LB 41c

PURE SANTOS **EIGHT O'CLOCK** LB 37c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Twenty-seven Chinese Appeal

Twenty-seven Chinamen appealed $5 fines imposed today by Judge Sullivan, Municipal Court, for being present when gaming implements were confiscated at a general store in Beach street.

Strike in Hudson

Hudson, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—About 250 employes including men and women left their work and walked out at the McElwain, Holmes and Talbot shoe factory today in protest to a point system that the factory management is installing.

DEFENSE SCORES IN HALL CASE

Continued from Page 4.

of the Hall calling card and Willie's fingerprints.

Q.—Have you any doubt that these two prints are from the same finger. A.—They are not from the same finger.

As the defence experts pointed out what they held were wide differences in the two fingerprints, Willie Stevens held a copy of the card on which were both prints, and tried to follow the technical explanations of the experts. The task made his face unusually grave.

Mrs. Hall half smiled at the fingerprint testimony.

"It is my opinion," said Kuhne in answer to another question, "that the print on the card is an after-thought that it was super-imposed. The rest of the card is covered with lamp black and the print is in charcoal."

Q.—Will you please tell us what you detected on the card in the way of erasures.

Simpson objected.

Q.—Did you have ball cartridges in the revolver in 1922? A.—Yes, Union metallic cartridges.

Was Awakened at 2 A. M.

Q.—Did you ever notice anything unusual in the relations between Mr. and Mrs. Hall? A.—No sir.

Q.—What were your movements on Sept. 14, 1922? A.—I was in New Brunswick. I went home for dinner and supper.

Q.—Who was at your home that night? A.—Mr. and Mrs. Hall and myself. I went up stairs after supper to read and smoke.

Q.—What unusual incident occurred? A.—I heard Mr. Hall say: "I don't have to go out tonight. I only want to go out and see about the payment on that Mills' bill.

Q.—What other incidents you remember that night? A.—I was very restless that night and threw off the covers. I was awakened at 2:30 by my sister, who asked me to go along to the church as Edward, Mr. Hall, hadn't returned home.

Willis described how he and his sister, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, left their house that night. They left by way of the front door and followed a path to back of the house into the main driveway.

"It was about 2:30 a. m., but I am not sure," Willis said. "We went down Commercial avenue where we were blocked by a large freight truck. We continued on George street and went diagonally across to the church. We saw no lights in the church and Mrs. Hall said he would go to the Mills house as she thought somebody might be sick there. We left the Mills house and returned to our own home and my sister said: 'We might as well go to bed.'"

What percentage of distortion is there in these photograph enlargements of the finger print.

Simpson again objected, saying Kuhne had qualified as a fingerprint expert, not a photographer. Kuhne admitted he was not a photographer, but was permitted to answer. He said:

"The outer edges become larger in these enlargements. But all features remain the same otherwise."

John R. Phillips, a lawyer, of Asbury Park, was next.

Q.—Do you know Edward L. Schwarz? A.—Yes, sir; he sits there. I have known him for six years. (Witness pointed to state's fingerprint expert.)

Q.—Do you remember about the murder of Mrs. Mills and Dr. Hall? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you remember that, at your house some months after the murder, Mr. Schwarz showed you a visiting card he took from his pocket? A.—Yes.

Expert Was "Peeved"

Q.—Were there any smudges on it? A.—There were no tany smudges on it.

Q.—Did he tell you that it was the card found at the feet of Dr. Hall? A.—He did.

Q.—Did he tell you he was miffed or peeved because he was taken off the Hall-Mills murder? A.—Words to that effect.

Q.—Did Mr. Schwarz say he was a good fingerprint expert—better than Mr. Drewen and Faurot, and that he wanted to get in touch with defense attorneys to be retained? A.—Yes sir, words to that effect.

Q.—Did he say that Fitzpatrick gave the card to him and that it had Willie's prints on it, but that there were certain things about it that impaired its value to the State? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you do anything with the card later? A.—Yes, Mr. Fitzpatrick and myself put our initials on it after a certain operation on the card.

Q.—Wha twere these operations? A.—The card was examined by Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Q.—With a glass? A.—No, the naked eye.

Q.—Did anyone examine it with a glass? A.—Mr. Schwarz did

Q.—Did Jane Gibson tell you during a visit to the prosecutor's office in New Brunswick that the two men there were not those she saw at the murder? A.—She did.

Charlotte Is 'Disgusted,' She Says

By CHARLOTTE MILLS

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 23.—I suppose the next defense witness will be torn down in a jiffy by the Hall-Stevens lawyers. I don't think Mr. Faurot has any motive for telling anything wrong.

COOK TESTIFIES IN RUM TRIAL

White Horse and Old Smuggler whiskey for the crew, $65 for hailing to load 240 cases from a rum schooner on to a speed boat and previous from the Coast Guard picket boat 151 to the "rummy" Freda Himmelman, was the story told today by William Roulet, cook on board the 151, testifying against his commanding officer, John H. McEnroe, before a court-martial board at the Navy Yard.

The 151 "picketed" the Freda Himmelman three times, according to Roulet's testimony. On each occasion McEnroe went aboard her and brought back whiskey, once bringing back a whole case, "and not a drop for the crew."

"And when the crew was kicking because they didn't have enough to eat," he testified, "McEnroe loaded up a basket of provisions and brought it over to the Freda Himmelman."

When picketing another rum schooner, the Sunner, last August, Roulet testified, McEnroe went aboard her and brought back some whiskey for the crew. He then told the man a speed boat was expected alongside to load up. The loading was not fast enough, Roulet testified, so three other sailors and himself were paid $10 for rushing the cases from the schooner's hold onto the speed boat.

KEPT COUNT.

"There were 240 cases," he said. "I know, because I tallied them."

Q.—When did you first go aboard the 151," asked Capt. Wheeler, prosecuting officer, as Roulet took the witness stand. A.—June, 1926.

Q.—Did you picket the Freda Himmelman? A.—Yes, three times.

Q.—Did liquor come aboard the 151 from the Freda Himmelman? A.—Yes, every time we picketed her.

Q.—Tell the circumstances of the first time. A.—I was sick in my bunk. One of the crew brought me some liquor. McEnroe had gone aboard the Himmelman and brought back six quarts for the crew.

Q.—How did he go aboard? A.—He brought our small boat alongside and went over.

PARTY AT BASE.

Q.—How about the next time you picketed her? A.—I was in the galley when McEnroe came down. He said he wanted to take some provisions over to her. I told him the crew was kicking because they did not have enough to eat. He went ahead and filled a basket with provisions. He went aboard her and brought back a case. He and "Happy" Wilson had it and threw the broken case overboard. When we got in to Bass 5 at East Boston, they took it ashore in a suitcase. They had a party on. There wasn't a drop for the crew.

Q.—Did you picket the Sunner? A.—Yes, last August.

Q.—Did McEnroe go aboard her? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you receive any moiley from McEnroe? A.—Yes, $50. There were four tens and two fives.

Q.—Did he pay any other men? A.—Yes, Murphy, McCoe, Machinist Kenyon and Graham.

Roulet then went on to tell about the next time they picketed the Sunner. On that occasion he said he was supposed to be asleep in his bunk when his boat went alongside the Sunner.

"They weren't fooling me though. I saw Happy Wilson looking down the hatch and heard him tell some one we were all asleep. The living smack came alongside and I saw them unload. McEnroe was on the starboard side of the pilot house."

Before McEnroe went on trial today the court-martial board announced that it had acquitted Marcus Haley, the first officer to stand trial on three of the counts against him. The findings and recommendations on the other counts were sent to Washington for approval. Haley was taken back to the brig, when the board made its announcement, where he will remain until Washington decides on his case.

NOT ORIGINAL

We do not claim credit for originating the slogan "Dodge Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars." But we do claim to be doing our part to impress the world with its truthfulness.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989-997 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

MRS. ROGERS TO PUT IN NEW APPLE BOX BILL

Congresswoman Edith N. Rogers of Lowell today held a conference with thirty apple growers at the State House on a proposed amendment to the United States standard law to allow the shipment of apples in boxes and other containers as well as in barrels as at present.

Dress Up For Thanksgiving!

5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Charge It MEN'S and WOMEN'S COATS $30

MEN'S COATS: Fine all wool cheviots, well tailored, in all new styles and checkered colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

WOMEN'S COATS: Smart new thin rich, stylish fabrics trimmed in rollars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 46.

Goods Delivered on First Payment

For 20 Years We Have Satisfied Thousands of Customers! Why Not YOU?

STANDARD CLOTHING COMPANY
"SQUARE DEALING and LOW PRICES!"

611 WASHINGTON ST., NEAR ESSEX
ONE FLIGHT UP—OPEN EVENINGS

505 Washington St.
123 Summer St. (Near So. Station)
Also 309 Westminster St. Providence, R. I.

Loft CANDY

For Thanksgiving

THERE is no holiday just like Thanksgiving. It is typically American and is always associated with pleasant memories. The turkey taking on weight—the air fragrant with the aroma of hot mince pies. The joyful homecoming and the crowning event—the Thanksgiving Dinner. For over fifty years, Loft Candy has played an important part on the program. Naturally, the public look to us to provide the sugared delicacies for the big feast day. How splendidly we have prepared to serve you is best told in the following items, each a gem of LOFT QUALITY linked to a popular LOFT Price—an unmatchable combination!

Wedgewood Chocolates
or Bon Bons and Chocolates in select assortment, presented in Landsomely decorated Thanksgiving Package. *Full Pound* 59c

Thanksgiving Decorated Round Metal Box—filled with the choicest of sweets in pleasing variety. An appropriate gift package for the day. *Package* 89c

Thanksgiving Hard Candy Mixture
presented in the golden tints of Autumn—in decorated container. *Full Pound* 54c

Chocolate Covered Thynmints
The most delicious of the Chocolate Peppermint family. Special all week. *Regularly, 69c* *Full Pound* 44c

Delicious Old Fashioned Home-Made Candy
A full assortment of Home-Made Bon Bons, Caramels, Fudges, etc., full pound 69c

Thanksgiving After-Dinner Package
A collection of delicacies to top off the big feast. *Package* 89c

Glace French Fruits
That popular Thanksgiving delicacy, *Full Pound* 79c
Two Pounds, $1.58 *Five Pounds,* $2.49

Paradise Chocolates
One of our finest assortments—Bon Bons and Chocolates—if you prefer—in handsomely decorated Thanksgiving wrap. *Full Pound* $1.00

Assorted Milk Chocolates
The prize pieces of our Milk Chocolate covered specialties. *Full Pound* 89c
Two Pounds, $1.78

Thanksgiving Combination Package
A wonderful family package, containing a number of individual packages of Sweets in pleasing variety. *Package Complete* 99c

Exclusive Chocolates
Real masterpieces of the candy making art in a container of distinctive beauty. *2 Pounds,* $3.00 *Full Pound* $1.50

Toy Gobblers—brilliantly painted and bronzed. 15c to 69c

Thanksgiving Specialties made of *Milk Chocolate*
Pumpkins, each 19c Turkey Roasts, 19c
Ear of Corn, 29c
Turkey Gobblers, 19c to $1.89
Chocolate Marshmallow Jelly Pumpkins or Turkey Roasts. *Six in a Package* 21c

Gobblers—carrying loads of Candy on their backs. 59c, 79c and $1.19

Milk Chocolate Fruit and Nut Pudding—Centres of indescribable delicousness, produced by a blending of tasty Nuts, luscious crushed Fruits, Spices, etc., in blankets of rich Milk Chocolate. *Full Pound* 65c

Milk Chocolate Covered Assorted Fresh Fruits *Full lb.* 79c

Salted Almonds *Pound* $1.49

Crystallized Ginger *Pound,* 79c

Thanksgiving Dressed Loftypops
Dolled up as scarecrows. *Six in a Package* 23c

BUILT BY **New York** By Heated Coaches
NIGHT TRIP $4 DAY TRIP $5
DAILY & SUNDAY 9 A. M.—11 P. M.
From HOTEL VICTORIA 371 Dartmouth St., at Newbury St. Telephone Back Bay 2155

Kussell Fur Co
41 Winter St. 6TH Floor

Wear a Fur Coat on Thanksgiving

THE "DIFFERENT" PLAN
will bring you "that thrill that comes once in a lifetime"

THE joy of owing a Fur Coat, of wearing it on Thanksgiving Day is yours. The "Different" Plan—an extended payment idea exclusive with Kussell's—will make it possible for you to pay for a Fur Coat while you are wearing it—and to pay for it exactly as you wish. "You make the terms" means that the Different Plan fits every income. We do not tell you how you SHOULD pay—you tell us how you WILL pay!

SPECIAL VALUES

Raccoon Coats . . . $129 to $325
Full furred skins. Tomboy models.

Australian Opossum . $195 to $349
Natural Blue Opossum of superb quality.

Squirrel Coats . . . . $225 to $450
Beautiful Siberian Squirrel Coats, many richly trimmed.

Natural Muskrats . . . $149 to $249
Richly trimmed. Dark silver and golden tones.

Hudson Seal . . . . $195 to $349
(Dyed Muskrat) Trimmed with Kolinsky or Mink.

A Special Group of Fur Coats for Larger Women

Raccoon Tomboy Model $249

Jaguar Seal (dyed Hudson) Squirrel Trimmed $295

Squirrel Platinum Fox Shawl Collar $495

A Quarter Century of Reliability

FOR 25 years Kussell's has been famous for absolute reliability in its dealings. Every Fur Coat we sell must satisfy the customer in every detail. Thousands of women have bought Fur Coats here and these women are sending their friends here for their Fur Coats. Only satisfied customers do that!

Fair Dealings and Fine Values Have Built This Business

ONLY honest dealings superior values and fine courtesy can build such a business as this has become—and keep it prospering for a quarter of a century. It is safer to buy furs from a concern that has proved *by time* its established reliability.

Kussell Values Are Superior

WE are consistently able to offer high quality Fur Coats at amazingly low prices because this firm's high standing and years of business relations with the New York manufacturers give us many opportunities to procure unusual bargains in the fur market. The savings are always passed to you!

Kussell Courtesy and Service are Famous

FOR 25 years the policy of this business has been to show every consideration to our customers. In order that women who are too busy to give such time to shopping during the day may share in these values, this shop will be open until 7:30 every evening.

KUSSELL FUR CO.
41 Winter Street
BOSTON'S DAYLIGHT FUR SHOP

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

The George Peabody Gardners Honor Granddaughter, Esther Gardner, at Ball in Hotel Somerset

VERY SUMPTUOUS AND WITH STRIKINGLY UNUSUAL ANGLES was the coming out ball Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner gave for their granddaughter, Miss Esther Gardner, at the Hotel Somerset last evening. An affair to mark a milestone in the social path and launch a bright-eyed bud in glorious fashion. Of course there were all the familiar concomitants of a debut party. There were floral tributes beyond counting. There were distinguished hosts, and hundreds of guests came to bid the young girl welcome to the social arena. And there were numerous smart dinners preceding.

THE SMARTEST AND LARGEST HAD THE RADIANT BUD herself as central figure and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., as hosts. They entertained well over a half hundred guests at the Chilton Club. And for special decorations there was the master touch of the incomparable Joseph Lindon Smith, who is in Boston briefly. Mr. Smith borrowed from the coming holiday and carried out the Thanksgiving motif, in absolute Smith individuality.

IN THE VERY CENTRE OF THE BALLROOM there was a pedestal rearing itself high above the dancers' heads. And atop this an enormous basket spilling out a harvest of fruit and vegetables. Real fruit and real vegetables, to brighten the scene with their primitive colors. Truly New Englandish.

MISS GARDNER WORE A LOVELY FROCK of white velvet. And white, after all, is essentially the thing for a bud and for her specially becoming. She carried an enormous cluster of red roses as she and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Gardner, and her grandmother, Mrs. George Gardner, received.

THE LIVES OF THE JOSEPH LINDON SMITHS read like a fairy tale. And in this case it's a fairy tale that goes on and on. They do the most fascinating things and have the most fascinating careers, this highly gifted family. Mr. Smith chatted about their plans as he gave a final survey to his decorations for the ball. He says that Miss Rebecca Lindon Smith and Miss Frances Smith, the two older girls, are at the moment in New Mexico. Mrs. Smith is also there. Miss Rebecca is painting away with native Indians as models and Miss Frances is doing landscapes. Mrs. Smith is immersed with a group interested in Indian welfare.

IN A SHORT WHILE MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS return to their New York home, and in the mid-winter Mr. and Mrs. Smith are off for Central America. They go to Guatemala, and there Mr. Smith will paint. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were down in the Tropics last Winter, so it's to familiar ground they are returning. But as for that, many of the out of the world spots are familiar to the Smiths. They've royally adventured into far places.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO MR. AND MRS. SMITH were guests aboard the Arthur Curtiss James yacht that did a round-the-world trip over several months and took the "Aloha" to ports and places far from the beaten tourist tracks.

AND MORE RECENTLY STILL MR. SMITH and Miss Rebecca went into far off Cambodia to paint natives and temples seldom seen by the eyes of white people. For a season or two New Mexico has been the lure. And each and every trip adds lustre to the Smith fame. For a year or more the Smiths have called New York their home. That is, they have a permanent address there. The Beacon Hill house formerly theirs has passed to new owners.

INTERNATIONALLY INTERESTING IS THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Aileen Hughes, daughter of Lady Hughes of Lindsay, Ontario, and the late Sir Sam Hughes, to a Bostonian, James Freeman Clarke. Word of the alliance has come to Boston and is specially interesting here because of Mr. Clarke's connections. He is the son of the late Eliot C. Clarke and Alice deVernandois (Sohier) Clarke, and grandson of the late Rev. James Freeman Clarke, the well known Unitarian minister. A wedding planned for the late Winter will later bring to Boston

Photograph by Bachrach

MISS ABBIE FARWELL BROWN

A well beloved and honored Boston authoress whose friends will flock to No. 46 Beacon Street next Monday to hear her read from her newest book of poems.

a charming bride. Miss Hughes is a sister of Mrs. Byron E. Green and of Major General Garnet B. Hughes. Her father, the late Sir Sam Hughes, was Minister of Militia and Defense for the Dominion of Canada during the war, a figure occupying high place in the Dominion's drama of war days.

Betty Alden

Sisters to Wed on Same Day

THE MISSES PENELOPE and Margaret Curtis, daughters of Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, of No. 131 Bay State road, will become brides at a double wedding on Saturday, December 4.

Miss Penelope will be married to Charles W. Greenough and Miss Margaret to Henry M. Bohlen. There will be no bridal attendants.

The double ceremony will be performed at the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church, by the Rev. Elwood Worcester. Intimate friends of the prospective brides and bridegrooms will be guests at the ceremony. Otherwise it will be limited to relatives.

Following the double wedding, there will be a small reception in the home of the brides' uncle, Nelson Curtis in Jamaica Plain.

Following wedding trips, the couples will make their homes as neighbors on Marlboro street.

For Kiddies' Aid

The Kiwanis Club of Everett, in order to increase its "child fund," will run a midnight revue in the Strand Theatre, Chelsea street, Everett, tomorrow night.

Army-Navy Ball Patrons

High civic and military officials of the State, city and nation are among the patrons for the Army and Navy ball at the Copley-Plaza ballroom December 2.

Among them are Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War; Major-General Preston Brown, Brigadier-General Jesse F. Stevens, adjutant-general of the National Guard in Massachusetts; Brigadier-General Malvern Hill Barnum, U. S. A.; State Commander William McGinnis of the American Legion, Brigadier-General Frank L. Hines, director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau; Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston; Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy; Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. N.; Colonel H. O. Smith, U. S. M. C.; Major-General Samuel Sumner, U. S. A. (retired); William C. Horneman, State commander Veterans of Foreign Wars; Captain William J. Ryan, regional director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

COL. ORESTES FERRARA NEW CUBAN ENVOY TO U. S.

Havana, Nov. 23 (A.P.)—Colonel Orestes Ferrara, liberal leader and former speaker of the House of Representatives, will be Cuba's new ambassador to the United States.

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS for Women

In almost every style conceivable are now assembled on our street floor

WHITE EMBROIDERED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
From Paris, $5 to $60 each.
From Appenzell, $1.50 to $15 each.
From Madeira, 50c to $1 each.
From Belfast, 25c to $2 each.

COLORED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
From Paris, plain and printed with rolled hems, 25c to $3 each
From Belfast, hemstitched and printed, 25c to 50c each.

NOVELTY SILK HANDKERCHIEFS
Georgette and crepe de Chine, some hand-painted, many lace-trimmed, 50c to $3 each.

INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS
White linen with plain block initial, 25c to 50c each.
White linen with fancy embroidery and initial, 35c to $2 each.
White linen with colored borders and colored initial, 50c to $1 each.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

NOW ON SALE 500 JERSEY DRESSES

taken from our regular stock and reduced to

$7.50

(Daytime Dress Section, Fifth Floor)

These are one-and-two-piece models in the height of winter fashion. Choice of seven straightline models, beautifully tailored. An opportunity for business girls to procure warm office frocks at a distinct saving.

Navy, Brown, Henna, Green, Chanel Red, Black and Copenhagen

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Queen Marie in Radio Farewell to U. S. Today

New York, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—Queen Marie of Rumania today says her farewell to America—over the radio. At 1:30 o'clock she will speak through Station WMCA.

The Queen left Tuxedo Park today, with Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas. The last day here will be spent in a tour of the harbor, tea with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor and finally the trip to the Berengaria, on which the royal party will sail tomorrow for Europe.

Today Her Majesty visited Wall Street as the guest of Walter C. Teagle, president of the New Jersey Standard Oil Company, and Mrs. Teagle. Traffic in the financial district was tied up by large crowds collecting around her automobile.

After visiting the Standard Oil skyscraper at 26 Broadway, Queen Marie stopped at the Custom House and then left on the Standard Oil tanker "Charles White" for a luncheon engagement.

Last Rites for Mrs. Oelrichs

Newport, R. I., Nov. 23 (A.P.).—A small group of relatives attended the private funeral services for Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, New York and Newport society leader, who died yesterday at Rosecliff, her Bellevue avenue mansion.

The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph P. Coleman, rector of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church of Newport.

A special train will carry the body to New York city. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery Wednesday noon, with no services.

Among the relatives here today were Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, son and daughter-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, the former a brother-in-law, and Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Jr., and Mrs. Bart E. T. Smith, the former Misses Muriel and Consuelo Vanderbilt, nieces.

U. S. TO HOLD ON TO GERMAN PROPERTY

Washington, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—No German property will be returned to its owners until a report is had on the investigation into the conduct of the Alien Property Custodian's office. Representative William A. Oldfield, Democratic whip of the House, told the Ways and Means Committee today at a hearing to determine legislation on the project.

Oldfield declared Comptroller McCarl has made an exhaustive investigation of the office, which, it has been hinted, might contain sensational disclosures. Until that report is available Oldfield indicated the Democrats will not permit the property to be returned.

WALTER J. HILLIARD TO BE LAID AT REST TOMORROW

The funeral of Walter J. Hilliard, for many years manager of the Clinchrist Company's New York office and who died Sunday at his home in New York City, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Waterman's Chapel, No. 497 Commonwealth avenue.

He was a resident of Allston for a great many years before going to New York.

Mr. Hilliard was a member of several Masonic bodies, including Columbian Lodge of Boston, the Chapter, the Commandery and Bumi Temple of Baltimore. He is survived by his wife, Mary Hilliard.

CHAMBERLAIN TO PROMOTE MUSSOLINI-BRIAND PEACE

Rome, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, has suggested a meeting between Foreign Minister Briand of France, Mussolini of Italy and himself, at Stresa, Lake Maggiore, prior to the December meeting of the council of the League of Nations.

The meeting, it is understood, has been prompted because Sir Austen fears Franco-Italian relations may be strained by recent clashes along the borders of the two countries between Fascists and Anti-Fascists and he desires to promote an understanding.

VOLUNTEERS TO GIVE OUT 2,500 DINNERS

More than 2,500 Thanksgiving Day dinners will be distributed this year by the Volunteers of America, it was announced, with Mayor Malcolm E. Nicholas handing out the first half dozen baskets tomorrow morning in headquarters at No. 39 Howard street.

In addition there will be a dinner for unemployed and homeless men at the West End Mission and for working mothers and their children at Theodore House, Lambert avenue Roxbury.

PAY $730,000 FOR LORD MICHELAM'S ART WORKS

London, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—A five-day sale of the Michelam collection opened today in the town house of the late Lord Michelam. Sir Joseph Duveen paid $18,900 for a pair of Chinese porcelain vases. A 24-inch statuette by Falconet brought $25,200. There was keen bidding for every lot put on sale. Many American dealers were represented. Today's sales realized $730,000.

Andrews at New London

New London, Ct., Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Captain Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., who returned Saturday aboard the George Washington from the international arms conference at Geneva, entered upon his new duties as commander of the submarine base and submarine training school here today.

Is Planning Your California Trip Be Sure to Send for This Free Book "48 Ways and More to California and the North Coast." An invaluable aid in selecting a route suited to your taste. Detailed maps indicating the various routes from Chicago and territory covered, also rates and other information. Sent on application to R. N. Miller, General Agent, Chicago & North Western Ry., 210 Old South Bldg. Phone Liberty 5686, Boston—Adv.

Brocade Case for Specs Is Useful Gift

By JOAN STUART

"WHAT ON EARTH can you give to a grandmother who looks like a dowager and thinks like a flapper?" It was another "poser" that one of my "fraternity" brothers tried to stump me with when he was at the house for dinner.

"Does she wear spectacles?" I asked him.

"Reluctantly," he answered, "and she calls them her 'Harold Lloyd's.'"

"Maybe she wouldn't be so reluctant about them if you gave her a metal brocade case to carry them in. I know many a flapper with perfectly good eyesight who totes a spectacle case because she likes the name."

"I'll take your word for it, Joan," the grandson said. "Go and buy one for me, will you?"

I'M NOT BUYING anything unless the buyer accompanies me."

We arrived in the early afternoon in the store where I had seen the dainty metal cloth containers for eyeglasses. There was a wide selection, a pleasant salesgirl and thorough comfort.

"This envelope case for $3 is the one I was telling you about," I told the "dowager's" relative, who was wandering off along the counter gazing at other things that the "young man's fancy turns to thoughts of."

"Very nice," he approved. "My young grandparent might even find room for her lipstick and powder box in a case like that. It really is pretty. The gold and green brocade would go well with an evening wrap she has. Put it in an expensive looking box," he smiled engagingly at the salesgirl, "and I'll be the favorite grandchild."

WE WALKED OUT well pleased with our Christmas purchase. Tremont street was beginning to take on a holiday look. The hunting gleam appeared in many eyes.

I wonder why so many people who wait until the last two weeks to buy Christmas presents," the young man beside me observed. "To judge from the way the good things are going, I should imagine there wouldn't be much to pick from for the last minute shoppers."

"You sound almost as intelligent about shopping as a woman might," I complimented him.

Two girls we both knew stopped to talk. I happened to recall that one of them was much admired by my companion so I obligingly remembered an engagement for tea and very tactfully made my exit alone.

27 shopping days left

Prince William Expected

Worcester, Nov. 23.—The date of the visit here of Prince William, second son of King Gustave, reigning monarch of Sweden, was today announced as January 26 by the local branch of the Swedish National Federation. He will speak on his explorations and hunting experiences in the interior of Africa.

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Resigns

Springfield, Nov. 23 (A.P.)—Miss Mary L. Cady, for six years secretary of the Springfield Y. W. C. A., resigned today, to take effect January 15, when she will take the position of general secretary of the Central Branch, Y. W. C. A., in New York city.

Say it with Flowers—For Thanksgiving

SAYING It With Flowers—a custom centuries old when the first Pilgrims came to Plymouth Rock; yet as fresh today as the dew-dipped flowers themselves. What could be more fitting than to deck the festive board with Nature's *own* gift of fragrant loveliness?

Chrysanthemums, $4 to $12 doz.
Begonias, flowering plants, $4
French Pompons, $2 and $3 bunch
Cyclamen plants, $3 to $5
Gardenias—Orchids—Roses—Violets
Sweet Peas

Penn's Telegraph Delivery Service. 'Phone LIB 0179 4317—means guaranteed delivery of flowers anywhere in the United States or Canada in time for Thanksgiving.

Penn The Florist

124 Tremont St.—Facing Park St. Church
Free Parking at our side entrance while shopping here.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Specializing in Youthful Hats With Large Head Sizes

New Hats of Belting Silk, Frosted Faille

Lovely to wear with your furs. Chic hats of satin and gold, satin and silver, a Paris vogue of the moment. The one sketched is featured in our Millinery Store in all the wanted colors. Similar styles at 6.00 to 10.00.

6.50 and 10.00

Our New Pastel Felts

are becoming more and more popular each day. Copied from the more expensive imported moleskin finish felts, they look worth more. Such colors as rose beige, meadow pink, monkey skin, watersprite, taragon, pearl, black, sun tan, copen.

4.95 - 5.95 - 6.95

Millinery Store—Second Floor

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

YES, GIRLS, S'ALL RIGHT! IF THEY ARE SHORT, THIN

Washington, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.)—Flimsy silk hosiery and short skirts—even in the frigid blasts of winter—are not drawbacks to feminine health, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings declared today. Admitting that skirts probably are shorter this winter than for years, Cummings said, however, that legs become as accustomed to cold as the hands and face—hence the ill-effects from the health standpoint are negligible.

WIFE IS SUING BREWSTER FOR $200,000

New York, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.)—Eugene V. Brewster, millionaire movie magazine publisher, and Charles Palmer, Georgia beauty whom he married last month in Ensenada, Mexico, today were defendants in a $200,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Eleanor V. V. Brewster.

Mrs. Brewster charges that she is still the legal wife of the publisher, claiming that the Mexican divorce and subsequent marriage were part of a conspiracy to injure her marital rights.

A warrant of attachment for $50,000 was granted upon the complaint and accompanying affidavit. Brewster and his new bride are now living in Hollywood, California.

FACUNDO BACARDI, CUBAN RUM MILLIONAIRE, DEAD

Havana, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Facundo Bacardi, rum millionaire, is dead. He was 81 years old. Senor Bacardi, with his brother Emilio, founded the famous rum distilling company which bears their name and through their business ability rose from poverty to become a multi-millionaires. Emilio died several years ago.

A good used car is a friend in need and a friend indeed. Sun Autos for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 140.

DUNNINGER IN BIG TEST TOMORROW

The astute minds of prominent Boston men and the impenetrable vaults of a big Boston bank tomorrow will test the wizardry of Dunninger, master mind-reader whose feats are thrilling audiences at Keith's.

The challenge of the wizard's powers will be made by a committee named by the Boston Evening American and headed by Lieutenant Colonel Carroll J. Swan, World War veteran and past commander of the Crosscup-Pinbon Post, the advertising men's post, of the American Legion.

Legion. The other gentlemen on the committee are Mr. C. R. Henshaw of the Henshaw Automobile Company, Dodge distributors, and the Frederick J. Bailey, deputy commissioner of the Boston Board of Health.

A clever and seemingly perfect test has been devised.

Sworn to secrecy, the committee will meet and select an article to be placed in a safe deposit box of a downtown bank, which will be locked under the direction of the committee members.

WILL FIND ARTICLE.

Dunninger will be confronted by the committee Wednesday.

This is how he proves to be able to do. First, he will tell the committee what bank they have selected as the hiding place. Then he will lead them to the bank.

Next, entering the safe-deposit vaults, he will point out the box they have chosen and finally he will tell them what they have secreted in the box.

In the presence of other witnesses the box will be opened and his ability proved or disproved beyond question.

Demonstrating his powers informally at the Boston Evening American office, Dunninger sent a reporter to the "graveyard" to single out a volume in the files, to open to any page and to select a line of type on that page for memorizing.

TO ENTERTAIN ORPHANS.

This line, together with a notation of the file date and page number, was written on a slip of paper by the reporter and sealed in an envelope. Then Dunninger came on the scene.

Going to the file shelves he picked out the editions of November 17, 1925, turned quickly to page two and swiftly ran his finger down the columns until he came to a line in the Kip Rhinelander-Alice Jones trial story.

"You have written, 'To everyone in the courtroom,'" he said, looking up.

An amazed reporter opened the envelope and handed over the slip of paper. It bore the same words the same date, the same page number.

Dunninger entertained the children of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, No. 52 Camden street, Roxbury, today.

MIND MARVEL SAID: "YES, I CAN," AND HE DID

YOU JUST CAN'T STOP HIM

Photo shows Dunninger, the mind-reading wizard, with James Smith, Boston Evening American reporter, in the "graveyard" of the American file room, where Dunninger read Smith's mind to the extent of finding in the great piles of printed matter there the file, page and story that Smith earlier had picked out, and even the line Smith had memorized.

LAND BANK QUIZ IS SOUGHT IN NEW BILL

Declaring it was about time to "protect citizens from exploitation not only in wildcat stocks but also in investments that are recommended as conservative and safe," Representative Arthur F. Blanchard of Cambridge today filed a bill calling for an investigation of the management and sale of securities of joint stock land banks.

"When a so-called conservative investment drops in market value from 178 to 24 in a year, the government should take action," he commented. "This has happened in the case of one of the joint land bank groups. Others in the group have fallen sharply."

Blanchard revealed that these banks are being quietly investigated by Federal officers.

"I feel that the taxpayers are entitled to know the truth," he continued. "If these securities are sound, in spite of radical market depreciation, then the situation offers an unfair opportunity for financiers with privileged information to reap easy profits out of the losses of the small investors. If they are not sound, the directors should be compelled to explain."

He held that the government is morally responsible for the soundness of the banks because they are allowed to advertise under the slogan "Under government supervision."

ANNIE OAKLEY'S HUSBAND FOLLOWS HER TO GRAVE

Greenville, O., Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Frank Butler, 70, husband of Annie Oakley, world-famed rifle shot who died November 3, died last night in Ferndale, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

TROOPS SLAY MEXICAN CATHOLIC INSURGENT

Durango, Mex., Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—Federal troops under General Lenz have killed Manuel Garcia, said to be a leader of Catholic rebels, during a skirmish at El Refugio.

Many of Garcia's followers were dispersed, but one band under the leadership of Tiroo Guerrerola escaped to the mountains.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

The Season's Smartest Styles and Newest Fabrics
Dress Up for Thanksgiving

MEN'S
Single or double-breasted one or two-pant suits, fancy new styles in Overcoats.

WOMEN'S
Dresses, Millinery, Plain and Fur Trimmed Coats. The season's smartest models.

BOYS'-GIRLS'
Clothing. Dresses and Coats for the Girls—Suits and Coats for the Boy.

As Low as $1.00 a Week

Pay as you wear — Pay by the week

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO. INC.
801 and 803 Washington St. near Hollis

THE STORE THAT MADE $2.95 MEAN GOOD SHOES

ONLY ONE PRICE

ALL AT THE ONE FAMOUS PRICE

$2.95 NO MORE NO LESS

Shoes of genuine high quality are all that we sell. You will find NO JUNK in this store. Here you will find shoes that you would expect to pay from $5 to $8 for elsewhere. High-grade shoes that do not wear out! Your neighbors and friends are saving real money by buying their shoes here. Why not you?

Many New Styles Arriving Daily

2.95 2.95 2.95 2.95 2.95 2.95 2.95

LADIES' FIRST QUALITY RUBBERS 75c

Here You Will Find —Black and brown velvets, satins, suedes, patents, tan, gold, silver and fancy leathers. Spanish, Cuban and spike heels. The latest styles. One low price—$2.95.

ONLY HIGH GRADE SHOES ONE LOW PRICE

Our Newly Enlarged Mail Order Department Insures You Sudden Service Mail Orders 10 cents Extra

PUBLIC SHOE MARKET Inc.
572 AND 580 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE AVERY ST.

Buy A Home Now

DON'T let another year slip by—and find you still a rent payer. Small initial payment combined with easy terms makes it possible for you to own a home of your own. Thousands of families are buying them on this plan.

Attractive homes in desirable locations are offered at bargain prices in today's Real Estate for Sale Columns.

Classified Ads

Classification 82

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

for a pebble that turns iron to gold. He kept on all day touching different pebbles to his iron bracelet, but soon forgot to look at his bracelet.

AS NIGHT CAME, he looked, and the bracelet was gold. But it was too late to go back and see which of ten thousand pebbles had done the work.

There's a wonderful lesson for the young American go-getter, who usually goes and gets into a rut.

WE ARE NOT "aggressively anti-Asiatic," but we notice that India in five thousand years has done nothing but turn from slavery under the Rajahs to slavery under Britain and Rajahs combined. We, on the other hand, have done several things, steamboat, flying machine, automobile, telephone, phonograph, radio, in much less than five thousand years.

WE DON'T BELIEVE that Asia and America would go in harness any better than a yak and a submarine. Nevertheless, we like Asia, all but the Rajahs, caste, suttee and child marriage—and Britain is attending to them.

THE FRENCH secret police have found a lady, and from her they have proof of a wide plot to assassinate Mussolini.

Mussolini's enemies cannot frighten him, and that fact frightens his friends, for he exposes himself recklessly.

Can the Italian ruler hope to escape such bitter hatred? Six times the would-be assassins have failed. Will they fail six times six?

A WELL-INFORMED Frenchman, now in New York, says: "No, Mussolini cannot forever escape," and adds romantically that the most fortunate thing for him would be "to leave this earth in beauty," meaning, that violent death would confer immortality.

But that is not what Mussolini wants yet. He wants to stay, and fight on, to establish Italy in the power of ancient Rome.

ARE YOU inclined to empathy? It's the new word of psychologists, and explains stories of witnesses describing in detail what they never saw. That new word may play a part in the Hall-Mills murder case.

FIRST, WE think about a thing with sympathy. Then we get mixed, inject ourselves into the affair, in our imaginations, and soon are ready to swear, with perfect sincerity, that we saw what we never saw.

DREAMS LEAD to empathy.

You dream you saw a friend in a certain place, think about it, and in a week you believe that you dreamed of him and then saw him, just where you had dreamed of him. And you tell your friends how your dream came true, when it did nothing of the kind.

Beware of empathy. The world is full of it.

Professors Fryer and Shaw of New York University invented or discovered it.

BENJAMIN PURNELL, head of the House of David, which he named himself, says he is the brother of Christ and much persecuted. Charges against him are made by young girls, who say he married them off without their consent when he tired of them.

THAT SEEMS horrible. In 1936, and, if proved, the next House of David will be a jail. Our horror proves our progress. Kings of France and elsewhere did the same thing, not long ago, marrying off their temporary affinities to noblemen, raising the husband's rank, providing him with estates and revenues from the earnings of miserable peasants. Then it was called royal generosity!

THE HARVARD LAMPOON, students' newspaper, invited trouble and got into it with a special Princeton number. Repentant, the Lampoon promises to hurt nobody's feelings hereafter.

"We shall say nothing in as amusing a manner as possible." Thus they plan to enter a journalistic field crowded with newspaper respectabilities. Only the very respectable say nothing in a way not amusing.

MANSION INN
Cochituate, Mass.
NATICK 1428
DINE and DANCE
DIRECT TRANSPORTATION
Safe, Clean, Comfortable
HEATED COACHES
Leave 12 Park Sq., Boston
Every evening at 7:30
Returning every evening 12:00
ROUND TRIP $2
Information and reservations call
HART Motorcoach Co.
12 Park Sq. Boston
Hancock 0875

TRADE MARK NEW ENGLAND SMOKELESS WHITE OAK COAL COAL

Are You Dumping Your Dollars In The Ash Can?

Ash is that incombustible part of your coal in which there is not a particle of heating value, in fact there is a very considerable part of carbon carried off in ash which is an additional loss to you.

White Oak Coal contains less than five per cent ash, which is about one-quarter of the amount of ash in the average coal used in New England.

WHITE OAK COAL
More Heat at Less Cost

For Sale by
BATCHELDER BROS., Boston
CARSTEIN COAL CO., Cambridge
J. A. MANNI COAL CO., Somerville
SUFFOLK COAL CO., East Boston
SHAWMUT COAL CO., Somerville

There is a White Oak dealer in your city. For further information write WHITE OAK COAL COMPANY, 88 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON.

The Value of Artificial TEETH

Cannot be measured by dollars and cents. Many lives have been saved by patients having diseased teeth extracted and DENTAL PLATES substituted.

ONLY A SET OF TEETH MADE BY OUR METHOD, SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING

RUBBER PLATE $12.50
Full Upper or Lower Made of Red Rubber. (Not like picture.)

BRIDGE WORK, Per Tooth $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

EXAMINATIONS FREE
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE when Plate or Bridge Work is Ordered.
PLATES REPAIRED IN 10 MINUTES. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
417 Washington St., Opposite Filene's
Hours Daily: 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Lady Attendant Phone Dewey 1647-J

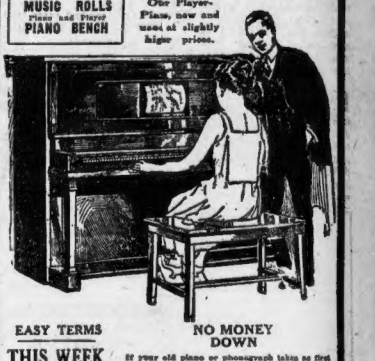
Stark
Manufacturers Est. 1891
156 Boylston Street

OPEN TONIGHT & WED. NIGHT
All Pianos purchased up to 6 P. M. Wednesday delivered for Thanksgiving.

Every Piano Guaranteed Gives Complete Satisfaction

Player-Pianos
Slightly Used—To Observe This Sale at Only

EXTRAS WITH SPECIAL OUTFIT
FLOOR LAMP With Beautiful Shade
ROLL CABINET Good Selection of MUSIC ROLLS
Piano and Player PIANO BENCH

$249

One Player-Piano, now and used at slightly higher prices.

EASY TERMS THIS WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN
If your old piano or phonograph takes as first payment.
Pay Only $2.50 Per Week

F. A. Starck Piano Co.
156 Boylston St., Starck Bldg. Boston

FOR Acid Stomach
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any druggistore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

STAGE ~ SCREEN ~ MUSIC

BLANCHE RING IN NEW ROLE AT HOLLIS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THE laughs are with the "Cradle Snatchers." Few, if any, comedies sent here from the sacred corners of Broadway have stirred the local first nighter into such hilarious gaiety as the simple story brought to the Hollis stage by Sem Harris and associated principally by Blanche Ring whose talents previously have been given to musical comedy but who now seems to be settled in [illegible] of a type. [illegible] fact that special adulation seems to be misplaced.

"Cradle Snatchers" is chiefly a story of married women out of touch with their husbands. With Miss Ring and Maude Eburne carrying the heavy burden of neglected wives there certainly was small chance of Russell Medcraft's play [illegible]

Riotous laughter met every turn of the comedy. As Susan Martin, adroitly played by Miss Ring, said: "What is sauce for the goose is applesauce for the gander." And without further warning, three perfectly virtuous matrons gathered unto themselves, for purely platonic purposes, an equal number of what may be called in these days of high tension, cake eaters—or lounge lizards. Naturally the play runs into good moral sequence, with a laugh at every twist.

Neglected wives are bound to take their own toll from the philandering hubbies, and Miss Ring and Miss Eburne made the most of a playwright's opportunities.

As for Miss Ring, known in these regions as a comedienne of musical comedy, she more than held her own in straight from the shoulder comedy. As a more (or less) naughty married woman, who wanted and demanded her fling at gaiety, she filled every modern requirement.

"Cradle Snatchers" was a portrait of life as illustrated here below. Revy it to be and as their wives try to make it. That is why there is a kick in every act, and why there is a gorgeous laugh in every gesture.

Blanche Ring

MANY LAUGHS IN CARROLL COMEDY

The eminently publicised Earl Carroll occasionally wanders far from the Lingerie department of drama.

His latest aberration opened at the Plymouth last night in Don Mullally's "Laff That Off," a stage comedy of boarding house life that offered nothing naughtier than the edifying spectacle of three rowdy boys playing big brother to one sweet girl.

And such a girl! Like the previous heroines of the Barrie school, she wandered into the story from nowhere in particular, took up her abode in peace and light and bright and the [illegible] home of the three jolly bachelors. Surely, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs could do no more.

Besides this contribution to the "clean plays" list, the versatile Mr. Carroll has also plentifully devoted himself to the "funny side" of life in a big city. With the brisk lines of his principal funmaker, Larry Oliver, the theatre rang with Broadway's best and breeziest banter.

Carefully planted sallies and pat, strikingly placed "comebacks" attended to this and each supporting character with the constant pencil of a long run on Broadway, took careful aim at the audience and levelled each undiscovered line with unmistakable and telling effect.

Completing the list, William Gaxton and Norva Keadwell moved pleasantly through the evening playing unfailingly to each other accepted the final rewards of marriageable ladies, but ever took care to leave the ways clear for Mr. Oliver to stop the show almost wherever he chose.

Toiling sweetly with the lovely lady role was Marion Wells, whose half line of the show supplied just the thought with which to make you "laff that off"—and like it.

LIQUID CELEBRATION IN 'LAFF THAT OFF'

A DROP IN THE BUCKET

Jack Matthews and Clarence Oliver repeat this libation many times during the course of the play at the Plymouth.

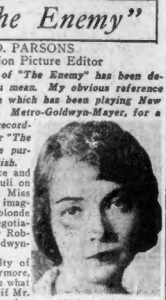
Gish in "The Enemy"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The fate of "The Enemy" has been decided. I do not mean what you mean. My obvious reference is to Channing Pollock's war drama which has been playing New York, Boston and other large cities. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for a sum said to be in keeping with the record-making price paid by William Fox for "The Fool," also Mr. Pollock's play, have purchased the screen rights for Lillian Gish.

Fay Bainter, she of musical voice and petite figure, created the role of Pauli on the stage. While Miss Bainter and Miss Gish are as dissimilar as anyone can imagine, it is very easy to picture the blonde Lillian as the Austrian heroine. Negotiations for this sale were completed by Robert Rubin, representing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and the author.

Mr. Pollock has the happy faculty of writing plays with a mission. Furthermore, he knows how to interest the public in what he has to say. I have always felt that if Mr. Pollock had not been so gifted as an author he might have shown the press agents of the world a few tricks in exploitation.



LILLIAN GISH

Coming Events

Betty Bronson in "Everybody's Acting," will be the next film feature at the Metropolitan, starting Saturday.

"Tommy," a comedy of youth, is announced for the Park Theatre, beginning next Monday.

"Tarnish," a drama of home," with Texas Kosta, will begin its local engagement at the Shubert next Monday.

"Three Bad Men" will top the picture bill at Loew's State next week.

"The Big Parade" will return to the Majestic for four weeks, starting next Monday.

Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows," will take the stage at the Plymouth, Monday, December 6.

The Porte St. Martin company of Paris is scheduled for a week at the Boston Opera House, starting Monday, December 6.

"Queen High" will be the next attraction at the Wilbur, arriving Monday, December 13.

MELLER IN NEW SONG TRIUMPH AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

Raquel Meller trod the stage at Symphony Hall last night, and again she triumphed as she did last Spring. An audience that included the ultra-sophisticated of the concert-hall and the theatre succumbed readily to the spell which the little Spanish senorita wove in her inimitable manner.

No two persons can agree on the reason for Meller's great success. More likely there are many reasons. Her entertainment is her own, not exactly like anything on the concert or legitimate stage. She sings one song after another, each a particular consequence in themselves, she breaks down the resistance of the most hardened first-nighter, until in the song of the Violet Girl she has her audience wound around her little finger.

Raquel Meller

Her voice is not a beautiful one, but it is a great one because of its marvellously expressive quality. Hear such a song singing in the conventional song of popular ballad and you would not call it beautiful. But hear Meller using it in her program, and you immediately recognize a vital force in it.

More than most artists on the stage is Meller has magnetism, which in her case mounts to genius. Her eyes are gorgeous, her face remarkably mobile and sensitive. By the slightest twist of a facial muscle she suggests a change in character, a different mood, with perfect illusion.

But added to the extraordinary qualities of Raquel, the artist, is a showmanship of the highest order, a sure sense of theatre. This showmanship, which in Raquel's case amounts to making intelligent use of her unique appeal, is what is responsible for the rare sight in a concert hall of old men and most women, strangest of all—struggling for the favor of a bunch of violets tossed to the aisles during the final number.

MOVIE MALADY.

"Kleig eyes," a malady which every motion picture actor dreads, has been eliminated at Fox Films Studios, according to Ben Jackson, studio manager. Oculists had determined that Kleig eyes were due to carbon dust. Calvin Hoffred, chief electrician, has arranged a system of overhead lighting and ventilation which is intended to eliminate the trouble. This would prove a godsend to the industry.

DUNNINGER IN TRIUMPH AT B.F. KEITH'S

Scoffers came to B. F. Keith's last night to sneer at the reputed marvels of the mind-reader Dunninger, and went away as meek as lambs. Doubting Thomases trooped in alone, or in pairs, and even in groups, and slowly marched out convinced, even against their wills.

Dunninger, to use the characterization that many of the audience applied to him is a "wizard." His demonstration of mind-reading, and rapid-fire mathematics was astounding.

There is plenty of variety on the bill, too. Edith Clasper and her three male partners have a very smart dance act that draws heavy applause. Burton Brown and Derickson are entertaining with a musical find vocal performance.

Then there are the Four Karrys, contortionists, who take the honors for gymnastics. Bob and Bayer do some unique bouncing in a net; Frank Davis and Delle Darnell have a clever act titled "Birdseed." The Four Mortons furnish the laughs for the house with a rural comedy. Bobbie Folsom, old favorite, is back with his original songs and chatter, as popular as ever.

It is a good show, well-balanced, and with plenty of entertainment. But the man of the hour is Dunninger.

RUDY FILM AT ORPHEUM

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is having its first downtown showing at popular prices this week at Loew's Orpheum. As movie fans will remember, this is the first big production in which Rudolph Valentino made his appearance and it was in this same screen classic that the beloved star was destined to find the world fame that was to be his later on.

Truly considered one of the greatest films ever made, this particular picture was demanded only a week after the death of Valentino, for the admirers of Rudy wanted to again see him in what they claimed was his best screen work.

Nat Nazarro, with Buck and Bubbles, top an excellent vaudeville program at the Orpheum. The Speck O'Neil Revue is another lively act, with the Siddel Sisters and Flo Ward presenting a miniature musical comedy. Others on the bill include Will H. Ward and Company, Louis Lorraine, Lane and Large.

Know your country and State. Buy a good used car today. Select yours from the many fine offerings in the Classified Ads. Classification 140.

Lady of Song

LOLA PIERCE

In the cartoon comics of "Mutt and Jeff's Honeymoon" at Waldron's this demure lady has her fling in song and story.

JOHN GILBERT STARS IN FILM AT STATE

Bardely's "The Magnificent," first starring vehicle for John Gilbert, is as smartly entertaining a film as has been shown on the screen at Loew's State in months.

Rafael Sabatini, whose absorbing novels always lend themselves peculiarly well to the needs of the camera, supplies the story, and the direction is in the exceedingly capable hands of King Vidor.

Medieval France, in the days of King Louis the Thirteenth, when a sword and a swagger was the measure of a man, sets the scene, and enables the cast to dress up in the bespangled elegance consonant with the swashbuckling, romancing action.

Gilbert, as The Magnificent, indulges in a series of amours peculiar to his character of likable rascal, but they are never offensive or mawkish. His boat ride on the river with Eleanor Boardman, which the camera views through the drooping willows of the shore, reveals one of the best moments of the film.

Later there is a hanging at which Gilbert is the most uncomfortably interested participant. With the noose around his neck and the good friar listening to his last confession, the bold John suddenly cuts loose, catches up for the rope and swings himself free of the scaffold. From then to the finish, the stunts are many and Fairbanksian—with a hot duel with Roy D'arcy, as a dopedyed villian, leading up to the clinch.

On the stage at the State, the Joe Thomas Saxtette dispense bright and blasting jazz; Barnard and Henry, two songwriteses, have a "Van and Schenck" act; Roy Fraser has another organ novelty, and short screen subjects complete the bill.

LILLIAN EVANTI TO SING IN BOSTON SUNDAY

The first Boston appearance of Lillian Evanti, well known coloratura soprano, will take place at the Copley Theatre, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evanti was born in this country, though most of her musical education was received abroad. Her professional debut was made in Rome and she has been acclaimed by leading critics. After singing in all the leading opera houses of that country, Miss Evanti made a tour of the continent, singing in France, Spain and the British Isles.

The Autos for Sale Columns are a veritable gold mine for good, reliable Used Cars at good, substantial savings. Consult them. Classification 140.

PLEASING BILL AT CASINO

Bud Fisher's cartoon comics now make their appearance in burlesque. They are now to be seen in "Mutt And Jeff's Honeymoon" at Waldron's Casino.

The piece is a cheerful concoction of rapid fire comedy plentifully besprinkled with bright songs, hilarious skits and other necessary ingredients to the revue style of entertainment.

At the head of the fun brigade stands Joe Yule, veteran comedian of the show. Next comes Don Clark in the elongated character of "Mutt," and running him a close second for the favor of the audience is Paul Fair as the diminutive and bewhiskered "Jeff."

Nevertheless, the hilarity does not entirely depend on the aforesaid threesome, for the honors are divided between Lola Pierce and Emma Weston. Further contributions to the general gayety are generously provided by Artie Bowers, a skilful Jewish comic whose sallies bring the chuckles in abundance.

An additional prop[illegible] of vaudeville and pictures completes the bill.

Amusements

Metropolitan
An Ocean of Fun!
WALLACE BEERY AND MISS LOUISE FAZENDA in RAYMOND HATTON "We're In the Navy Now" Funnier than "BEHIND THE FRONT"
Last Show at 6:45 P. M. COME EARLY!
Starting in the Peerless program: Boris Morroff's Stage Selection "PIANO LOVE" DORA PEARSON Concert Violinist JOSEPH KLEIN and the GRAND SYMPHONIA ORG. CASTELLO at the MIGHTY WURLITZER And Selected Added Feature of Merit!
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE BIG, GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW—WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24TH GENERAL ADMISSION 75c—Tickets at Box Office Daily
GIRLS' "BLACK BOTTOM" DANCE CONTEST AND A SPECIAL PROGRAM
DOK EISENBOURG AND HIS POPULAR ORCHESTRA

Scollay Sq. OLYMPIA
Repeat Show Votes is Being NOW PLAYING LAUGH SCREAM OF THE YEAR!
W.C. FIELDS "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"
with ALICE JOYCE
A Raw Set of Parlor Tricks for the Lovers PEERLESS, VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS The Laughing Hit of the Season "AL'S HERE" (A Scene of Bygone Days)
Beatrice Allegretta Hopeless Rose, Green GEO. HANNEFORD & CO.
The Riding Fool AND OTHER HIGH CLASS ACTS
ALL STAR ACTS
NEXT WEEK "Bread of the Sea"

Shubert EVENINGS at 8:15 MATS. THURS. & SAT.
THANKSGIVING MATINEE (In Lieu of Wednesday This Week)
Final Week Operetta Supreme
LADY FAIR
BROADWAY COMPANY OF 125 SINGERS 100 GLORIOUS VOICES
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
Arthur Hammerstein Will Present
SONG OF THE FLAME
A MUSICAL PLAY
With TESSA KOSTA
GUY BOSWORTH AND COMPANY OF 250

Loew's State
"THE BETTER THEATRE"
Mon. Eve. Open at 12:30 Continuous from 1 "ALL ABOUT THIS WEEK"
VALENTINO'S SUCCESSOR
The Screen's Handsomest Star
JOHN GILBERT
In Rafael Sabatini's
"BARDELYS THE MAGNIFICENT"
With ELEANOR BOARDMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by King Vidor
AND THE STAGE HAS:
JOE THOMAS SAXOTETTE
BERNARD and HENRY
MATS. 30c; EVES. 40c, 50c

Majestic THIRD and LAST WEEK
PHIL BAKER 18 Gertrude Hoffmann GIRLS
ARTISTS AND MODELS PARIS EDITION
Nights 50c to $3.50 (Ex. Holiday)
$2.50 TO 75c MAT. $3.00 Sat. Mat. Thanksgiving Mat. at 2 P. M.

Tremont Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
Sunday 8:15 All Seats 50c to $1.50 All Mats. 50c to $1
"BEAU GESTE"
WITH A CAST SURPASSING ANY PREVIOUS ONE SEEN ON THE SCREEN

Keith-Albee BOSTON
9:30 A. M.—Continuous to 11 P. M. "You are sure to marry for $ reasons"
THE MARRIAGE CLAUSE
Billie Dove—Francis X. Bushman
VAUDEVILLE: LITTLE BILLY, Girls of Joy, Ann Greenway & Co., Stanley & Birnes, Reed & Rae, Novelle & Rose, Conway, Tilton & Conway, Elizabeth Brice with Frank Kessler & Music Weavers Comedy
EXTRA! FASHION SHOW

Colonial 2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15 EVES. 50c to $1.50 MATS. 50c to $1.00
Secure Seats Early
WARNER BROS. Present
JOHN BARRYMORE in "DON JUAN" AND VITAPHONE
PRESENTATIONS OF WORLD-FAMED ARTISTS

Park THEATRE LAST WEEK
Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
MARJORIE KENNEDY
In a Charming Comedy of Love, Laughter and Lies
"Love in a Mist"
With SIDNEY BLACKMER
NEXT MONDAY—SEAT SALE NOW
PEG ENTWISTLE, SYDNEY TOLER, LLOYD BEAL, MAIRE, TERRY, ELLIS JORDAN, ETC. and WILLIAM JANNEY, FLORENCE WALCOTT in "TOMMY"
A New Comedy of American Home Life

Now Playing OLYMPIA WORLD'S GREATEST NOVELTY
A Marvelous Romance!
MILTON SILLS in "Paradise" with BETTY BRONSON NORAH BERRY CHARLES MURRAY
A Wonderful Cast
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
Featuring BILLY BATCHELDER with HAZEL VENT in "DON'T FORGET YOUR PARCELS" and OTHER FAMOUS ACTS
NEXT WEEK CONRAD CUFFRIN in "SYNCOPATING SUE"

B.F. KEITH'S HANCOCK 2720
The Greatest Bill Ever Assembled!
??? DUNNINGER ???
The Master Mind of Modern Mystery
EDITH CLASPER & CO. BOBBY FOLSOM, DERICKSON & BROWN
4 KARRYS, ORA, ROY & BOYER
4 MORTONS-DAVIS & DARNELL
WEEKDAY MAT. Orch. Best Seats 75c 700 at 50c—Incl. Sat. Eve Thurs. Mat. Starts at 2

Next Week—Return for Limited Engagement SECOND LOOK BIGGER THRILL
The BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
SEATS NOW Mat. 50c, 75c, $1; Night 50c, $1, $1.50
Twice Daily 2:15-8:15

Boston Opera House
Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15 Sun. at 3 & 8:15
Prices—50c-75c-$1.00 (Reserved) To Matinees—50c-75c-$1.00 (Reserved) To
THE WORLD'S INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL
EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS
A GREAT SPECTACLE OF THE SCREEN PREPARED BY WILLIAM J. WILLIAM FOX FILM CORP. President

Repertory
THEATRE OF BOSTON
Management of the JEWETT Repertory Theatre, Inc.
The Brilliant Comedy, The
ENCHANTED APRIL
Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. Thur. & Sat. at 2:30
Prices: 50c to $2. NO HIGHER

Modern BEACON
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES Both Theatres
SHIRLEY MASON in SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY
ACROSS THE PACIFIC MONTE BLUE

Wilbur EVES. at 8:15 Last 2 Weeks—THANKSGIVING MAT. THURS. (In Matinee Wednesday)
The Witty Comedy SUCCESS
"THIS WONDER BUSINESS"
with E. P. Kepple, Genevieve Tobin, Edward Eigin

Hollis $2 MAT. TOM'W EVES. AT 8:15
Last Night was the Wow of Wows! Just 'Coe
CRADLE SNATCHERS
with BLANCHE RING

Howard FIGHT PICTURES OF THE DICK "HERESY" FIN-NEGAN-SIDDONS BATTLE, Jeanne, vaudeville and pictures. Matinees Every Day 1 till 11. Wed. Evening, Nov. 24, Special performance of Champion Dick "Kerisey" Finnegan and presentation of championship Belt Next Week—Dick "Kerisey" Finnegan in person and in action

Castle Sq. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
Evgs. at 8:15 Mat. Today at 2:15
"STOLEN FRUIT"
EVES. 50c to $1. MATS. (Ex. Sat.), 50c, 35c Tel. Lib. 3170 for Reservations
DIRECTION OF MISS CORNELL AND MAT. TODAY

Bowdoin SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "BLACK PIRATE" "WOMAN-POWER" with RALPH GRAVES, KATHRYN PERRY, MABEL FORREST in "BAG GEE" BOSS and VAUDEVILLE ACTS ALL WEEK, BEGINNING SUNDAY, NOV. 28, DAN EISENBOURG AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Fenway RICHARD DIX in "The Quarterback," Douglas Fairbanks in "The Sea of the Gods."

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
Capitol COMM. AVE. Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE" Lloyd Hughes, Mary Astor in "Sunday Sports" Sunday Vodvil and Feature Love Auto Parking Space
Allston Brighton AVE. Marcelles Day in "COLLEGE DAYS" Pat O'Malley, Marion Nixon in "SPANGLES"

CAMBRIDGE
Central SQ. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" On the Stage FRANCES and WALLY Evelyn Vaudeville Ass't
Harvard HARVARD SQUARE Harry Langdon in "The Strong Man" Jean Arthur in "The Passionate Adventure"
University HARVARD SQ. Marie Prevost in "ALMOST A BRIDE" Betty Compson in "THE BELLE OF BROADWAY" Sunday Specials "The Lucky Dog" Continuous 2 to 10:30

CHELSEA
Broadway BROADWAY Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" Art Acord in "The Riding Rascal"
Olympia CHELSEA Laura La Plante in "The Midnight Sun" Comyn Welsh in "The Man of Quality"

DORCHESTER
Dorchester THEATRE Bruce Gish in "The Honeymoon Express" Tom Tyler in "Born in Battle" Opportunity Night
Franklin PARK H. B. Warner in "SILENCE" Corinne Griffith in "INTO HER KINGDOM" Select Vaudeville
Strand UPHAM'S CORNER Doris Kenyon in "MISMATES" Sunday
Codman EXCHANGE Dorothy Devore in "THE WANING SEX" Sun. Fairbanks at Bat Bat in "THE BLACK PIRATE" Supreme Vodvil
Fields CORNER Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE" Enid Bennett in "A WOMAN'S HEART"
Metro MORTON THEATRE Monte Blue in "Across the Pacific" Buster Keaton in "Battling Butler"

EVERETT
Rialto GLENDALE SQUARE Corinne Griffith in "MLLE. MODISTE" Gloria Swanson in "GOING THE LIMIT"

GROVE HALL
New Shawmut METRO. First Suburban Showing "THE BLACK PIRATE" Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE" Lee Conq in "THE CAT BURGLAR"

JAMAICA PLAIN
New Jamaica METRO. Richard Dix in "THE QUARTERBACK" Jetta Goudal, Wm. Boyd in "HER MAN O' WAR"

MALDEN
Granada MALDEN Matt Moore in "THE MYSTERY CLUB" 8 High Class Acts Vaudeville
Strand MALDEN Reginald Denny in "TAKE IT FROM ME" Four Acts Paramount Vaudeville
Mystic MALDEN Greta Nissen, Lowell Torrence in "The Lady of the Harem" 4 Vodvil ACTS

MEDFORD
Fellsway MEDFORD Monte Blue Dorothy Devore in "The Man Upstairs" Sunday "THE BELLE OF BROADWAY"

ROSLINDALE
Rialto MAIN ST. Richard Dix in "The Quarterback" Jetta Goudal, Wm. Boyd in "Her Man O' War"

ROXBURY
Dudley DUDLEY ST. Doris Kenyon in "MISMATES" Breta Nissen, Wm. Collier, Jr. in "THE LADY OF THE NIGHT"
New Rivoli METRO. Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE" Alice Calhoun in "THE POWER OF THE WEAK"

SOMERVILLE
Strand THEATRE Dorothy Gish in "HELL GWYN" "The Shamrock Handicap"
Olympia SQUARE Wallace Beery in "Welcome to Revenge" Alice Calhoun in "THE STEEL HIGHWAY" Big Another Show
Viaro's SOMERVILLE Classic ALL THIS WEEK Matinee at All Farms, "Charley's Aunt"

The Lenox AND Bruns'k HOTEL will both serve THANKSGIVING DINNER from 12:30 noon to 8:30 p. m. The price of $3.50 per person insures dinner that cannot be surpassed. L. C. Prior, Proprietor.

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:15 MATS. THURS. & SAT.
EARL CARROLL Presents
THE DON MULLALLY COMEDY HIT
"LAFF THAT OFF"
Original Company Direct from Over a Year's Run in New York
Regular Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Extra Holiday Mat. Thanksgiving Day

HOCKEY TONIGHT BOSTON ARENA
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Boston Bruins vs. Montreal Maroons
Downtown ticket offices: Wright & Ditson, Moyses Partridge, Herrick's.

WALDRON'S MUTT and JEFFS CASINO

HUB STUDENTS TO EAT TURKEY IN HOTELS

If Boston students can't get back to the home-folks for Thanksgiving, then the home-folks are coming to the students. Hundreds of hotel reservations for the festive day are proof enough of that.

Nor are the hotel-parties what they used to be. They're bigger, better and brighter. Brighter—even in the face of low-whispered statements from head-waiters that they "don't expect much of a display of liquor."

In a dozen representative Boston hostelries, preparations are under way to give about 5,000 diners "a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving spread." Almost half that number are reserved now, and that's where the students come in.

MANY PARTIES ARRANGED.

"You would be tremendously surprised at the family parties we are serving, because students can't get home for the holiday," declared Louis Fugni, of the Copley-Plaza dining rooms.

"I have noted this moment for the past five years," he continued. "But this season it has been remarkable. You see it is like this. A boy has time to get home. Perhaps his chum must remain here too.

"What do they do? They arrange a party at a hotel. Perhaps a private dining room perhaps not. But then, from the homes come the families. They sit down to a real dinner, cooked to perfection. There is no worry, no care. It is a real holiday for the mother."

TURKEY LEADS.

This expresses the sentiment in practically all of the hotels. Undoubtedly "family parties" are on the increase. Even many of those who live in Boston are going to the hotel for their "Turkey Day" feast.

It is "Turkey Day," too. Though menus show other choices of goose, venison, roast pig and chicken, turkey is far and away in the lead for popularity.

Says John Kelly, head waiter at the Lenox: "It wouldn't be Thanksgiving, if it weren't for the turkey. You can't get the people away from that."

CAN CARVE IT YOURSELF.

Prices in the better hotels range from $3 to $4 per cover. This includes usually a seven or eight-course dinner with all the "fixin's." In most cases a whole turkey will be served. You can carve it yourself. The idea is that is to give a "homey" atmosphere.

Then there's the music. At hotels like the Copley-Plaza, Brunswick, Westminster, Lenox, Kenmore and Adams House there will be dancing afternoon and evening. Other hotels like the Copley Square, Bellevue, Touraine, Somerset, Young's and Vendome have special programs for the occasion.

At one hotel—one hotel admitted it, anyway—there will be plum-pudding that is the real thing. "It's soaked in old English rum," was said. "There'll probably be some people who'd like to take it home and squeeze it out."

It'll Cost Less to Feast; That Is, for "Fixin's"

The average family man will pay less for his Thanksgiving dinner this year than last. Turkeys are as high as ever—50 to 70 cents a pound—but the accessories are lower than a year ago.

"From soup to nuts" the dinner for a family of five will cost about $7.50, 50 cents cheaper than 1925. Special baskets can be bought for as low as $3.50.

Cranberries are cheaper, and celery, sweet potatoes, turnips and carrots from one to two cents lower. Apples and oranges and mixed nuts are higher.

ELOPING WIFE AND HERO ARE ARRESTED

San Francisco, Nov. 23 (Universal).—Mrs. Isabelle Keyes Burch of New York and Captain Arnaldo Marson, Italian army hero, are under arrest here, charged with violating the Mann act.

Mrs. Burch is the wife of Lydon Burch, a grandson of the late Bishop Charles Sumner Burch of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New York.

Captain Marson is the husband of Mrs. Grace Burch Walkup Marson only daughter of Bishop Burch.

The couple disappeared last September, and arrived in San Francisco October 1.

Captain Marson, although a high executive of the New York Edison Company at the time he left New York, was unable to find work in San Francisco. It was then that Mrs. Burch took it upon herself to support them both. She obtained work in an exclusive downtown department store.

At the hearing before the Federal commissioner today, Mrs. Burch was warm in her defense of Captain Marson.

"As soon as divorces could be arranged we wanted to get my babies out here with us," said Mrs. Burch. "Captain Marson has been more of a father to them than their own father. They love him better, too."

Isabelle Keyes was one of the most popular and beautiful debutantes in Hastings-on-Hudson when young Burch married her, shortly after the end of the World War.

Captain Marson was held in the county jail in lieu of $5,000 bail. Mrs. Burch was released on her own recognizance.

Burch's "Love Is Cold"; Did Not Order Arrests

New York, Nov. 23 (A. P.)—Lydon Walkup Burch, whose wife was arrested in San Francisco after her elopement with his step-father, declares that he did not instigate the arrest.

"My love is cold," he says. "So is my animosity. I have no desire for revenge. If a man and woman love each other so much they are willing to break up two homes and plunge themselves into disgrace, there is nothing any one can do about it."

Mrs. Grace Marson, mother of Burch and wife of the man who eloped with Burch's wife, replied when told of the arrest:

"Is that so? Well, I have nothing to say."

Burch is 27 years old and is an automobile salesman in Yonkers, N. Y. He and Mrs. Burch have two children, an invalid boy of five years and a daughter of 19 months.

PATENTEE CAN FIX PRICES

Washington, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—The fixing of sales prices by corporations holding patents on their product was upheld today by the Supreme Court in the General Electric case.

Confirming the decision of the District Court for Northern Ohio, the Supreme Court held that the General Electric had the right to stipulate the price at which the Westinghouse company must sell the patented lamp which it makes under license from the General Electric.

Reversing the Supreme Court of Illinois the Supreme Court of the United States today held that corporations organized in other States and doing business in Chicago must be treated like domestic corporations for purposes of taxation.

Two questions were involved: First, the legality of the sales policy of the General Electric Company requiring distributors, who are designated as agents, to sell lamps at prices fixed by the company; second, the power of the General Electric Company as holder of numerous patents, to fix the prices to be charged by the Westinghouse Light Company to which is granted use of some of the patents. The Supreme Court ruled against the government on both points.

JAIL FOR 2 WHO FAILED TO INSPECT DEATH MINE

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—Mathew Bennett, boss of the Glen Dale mine of the Pittsburgh Wheeling Coal Company, at Moundsville, W. Va., was fined $100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail, and Ambrose Bruno, miner, was fined $50 and sentenced to 30 days here today on charges of failure to properly inspect the mine prior to an explosion that cost the lives of five miners recently.

MODEL SUES DOCTOR FOR $100,000 IN ATTACK CASE

New York, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—Suit for $100,000 for alleged breach of promise was started today against Dr. Spencer Rhode by Enda Fields, artists' model, in the Supreme Court. Dr. Rhode is said to be a member of the staff of Lexington Hospital. Miss Fields accuses the physician of attacking her.

Is the average husband unreasonably jealous of his wife? Has he the right to choose her friends and recreations? How far can the modern wife break away from conventions in defying the rule of a husband? You will know all about this if you read "THE LOVE WRECKER," Beatrice Burton's new serial, beginning in next Monday's American. She wrote "GILDED KISSES"—that is promise enough for you.

Everyone Admires Live, Glistening Hair

Keep every strand gleaming—lustrous! Bring back that natural sparkle, so dulled by soap and water, and enjoy a new freshness—a clean, restful feeling. *Foamrub* contains no soap whatever. Applied and sold at beauty and barber shops.

Sold by all druggists.

FOAMRUB

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

F. Mucci & Sons, Boston, Mass.

Advertisement

Feel Splendid! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick!

One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets" taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because "Cascarets" never gripe or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world.

Directions for men, women, children on each box—any druggstore.

Children's Colds

Best treated externally. Check them without "dosing." Rub on at bedtime

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

EDWARD'S

8 WINTER ST.

Entire Second Floor

QUALITY CLOTHES For MEN and YOUNG MEN ON CREDIT

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 a week

At EDWARD'S You Need Not Pay Cash for your purchases. You select from the Topmost Grade of Ready-to-Wear Clothing and arrange your payments as you like in weekly, semi-monthly or monthly sums that hardly touch your income.

OVERCOATS AND FINE SUITS $25 to $59.50

Pay as You Wear

HIGH-GRADE DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY ON EASY TERMS

The Statler Building

Announces that among its tenants will be

Doten-Dunton Desk Company

Uptown Salesroom (Office Furniture)

12-14 Providence Street and 11-15 Columbus Avenue

PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED:

J. D. Leland and Company
Robert Douglas & Company
Fred T. Ley & Company, Inc.
The Old Corner Bookstore, Inc.
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Wheeling Steel Corporation
Birch Brothers
Little Bros. & Company, Inc.
Firth-Sterling Steel Company
Sanitor Refrigerator Company

W. H. BALLARD COMPANY

Uptown: The Statler Building [RENTAL MANAGERS] Downtown: 45 Milk Street

WITHOUT MARRIAGE

Two former New Yorkers, a well bred man and a beautiful woman, heart sore, soul weary, drift together in Florida . . . .

Society had spurned them both . . . . So, on their Tropic Isle they defied society, conventions and morals, for both dreaded matrimony.

There was but one solution to their problem—life together—without marriage.

Read how their experiment worked out in the colorful words of Elmer Davis.

Behind their story's tensely thrilling, unconventional situations you will find a lesson, a lesson of regeneration that makes this probably the greatest romance ever published in McClure's—the Magazine of Romance.

Read it for Romance!

December McCLURE'S

The Magazine of ROMANCE

JUST OUT

Jordan Marsh Company

A Remarkable Value

Famous "Blue Onion" Pattern

32 Piece Breakfast Set

$5

These fine semi-porcelain 32-Piece Breakfast Sets are attractively designed in "blue onion" pattern. The body is clear white, with the blue onion printed under the glaze so that it can never wear off.

Composition as follows:
Six Breakfast Plates
Six Bread and Butter Plates
Six Fruit Saucers
Six Tea Cups and Saucers
One open Vegetable Dish
One small Platter

China Section Fourth Floor—Annex

MAYOR QUINN PRAISES XMAS GOODFELLOWS; STIRRING APPEALS FROM THE NEEDY

In addition to being Mayor of Cambridge, Edward W. Quinn is a Christmas Goodfellow. Mayor Quinn not only endorses the Boston Evening American's Christmas Goodfellow movement, but also contributed $15 to the fund.

The Cambridge Mayor writes:—

"I am forwarding herewith my check for $15 to be applied toward the Boston Evening American Christmas Goodfellow Fund, and you may be sure that it is a pleasure to me to add my contribution to this worthy object.

"So many families have been made happy by your efforts that no words of mine can properly express the praise due your paper. I have personally witnessed just what is being accomplished each year, and I know of the cheer, the contentment and the happiness that comes into the lives of the less fortunate during the Christmas season, made possible through the presentation of your Christmas Fund.

"With very best wishes for success, I am Sincerely yours.

"(signed) "Edward W. Quinn, Mayor."

The Boston Evening American now has on file hundreds of letters from all parts of New England in which the writers, a majority of whom are children and women, appeal for assistance.

WILL BENEFIT GIVERS.

The Christmas Goodfellow Editor desires direct contact, so far as possible, in securing relief for those impoverished families. Don't you wish to become a Christmas Goodfellow by helping at least one family? Our plan is a very simple one. If you desire to extend a helping hand to a family, merely write the Christmas Goodfellow Editor, and he will send you the name and address of a group of persons who are in want.

The family may be living a few minutes walk from your own house or apartment. An effort will be made to place you in contact with a nearby family. We feel sure you will be benefited from aiding such a family. On Christmas day you will be much happier when you think of the happiness you have created for an unfortunate family whose holiday would otherwise have been filled with gloom.

If you are too busy to directly aid a family, you still may assist in this laudable undertaking by contribution to the Christmas Goodfellow Fund of this newspaper, which was established so that busy folks might be included. The Boston Evening American will gladly serve as your agent in spending whatever you contribute to the best advantage, supplying warm clothing, shoes, food, fuel, medicine, etc., to unfortunate families.

A discouraged mother from E street, South Boston, writes:

"I suppose I am just another poor unfortunate looking for help. I am a young woman, the mother of two children, a boy nine and a baby girl eighteen months. I am alone to struggle on the best we can.

"I guess it will be a pretty sad Xmas here unless some kind-hearted person comes our way. I have not been able to work for the last four weeks on account of being sick from grippe. The children both need clothes badly. I do not care for myself so much but the little fellow hasn't a shoe on his foot hardly.

"If only someone could get me work by the day cleaning or an office to clean one or two nights a week, I am willing and not afraid of work and shall soon be strong again. I trust you may know of some kind person who could do this for me as it would be appreciated. I am sure it would be a Godsend.

"Trusting I am not asking too much, as I suppose there are thousands more like myself, that need it as much as I do, and hoping I may hear some good news for the kiddies sake as well as my own, I remain."

WIDOW'S APPEAL.

An elderly widow from Margin street, Boston, writes:—

"I have no husband and I am an old woman living all alone and always sick in bed. I wish you would send me a card for a Christmas basket."

Another widow, from Riordan place, Charlestown, writes:

"As I am an aged widow with two grandchildren (orphans), one ten and one twelve, both boys, to keep, and unable to work myself because of a broken wrist, I would be glad of one of your Christmas baskets. As there are five of us in the family and very little coming in, and we are strangers in Boston, I hope you will not forget us, as we are in need."

A little girl named Nina from Roxbury, writes:—

"I am writing to ask if you will please remember us at Christmas. I am one of a large family and we have it very hard as my father does not work much and we have a lot of sickness. We would be glad to get anything at all. I am 13 years old, and I have four sisters and two brothers, all younger than I, so will you please try not to forget us, as we would be much pleased with anything."

Judging from the large number of entries, the Blackbottom dance contest, the Blackbottom dance contest features of the mid-night show at test, which will be one of the the Metropolitan Theatre, tomorrow night, will be a peppy affair. The Christmas Goodfellow Fund is to receive a substantial portion of the proceeds of the show, which will begin at 1130 p. m.

Ten girls, selected by the judges, will appear in the finals on the Metropolitan stage. Try-outs are taking place in the ballet room of the Metropolitan Theatre. There is still time to enter this contest by merely calling the Metropolitan Theatre and arranging an appointment with the manager for a try-out. Come on girls! Here's a good opportunity to win one of the four prizes.

The prizes are as follows: First, a silver loving cup with the name of the winner engraved on it, together with a ten dollar gold piece; second, a pair of expensive dancing slippers and ten dollar gold piece; third and fourth; five dollars each.

Dok Elsenbourg's jazz band will play for the finals in the "Blackbottom" contest and, will also be heard in additional jazz numbers.

IN DANCE CONTEST

Doris Newman of Arlington is one of the fair contestants in the "Black Bottom" dance contest at the Midnight Show Wednesday at the Metropolitan Theatre. A good share of the proceeds of this show will go to the Christmas Goodfellows Fund of the Boston Evening American. Many girls of Greater Boston are entering this dance contest which is to be one of the features of the show.

Quake in France

Nimes, France, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.)—An earthquake of three seconds' duration was registered here today. The walls of houses were cracked by the tremor, but no extensive damage is reported.

TENOR DENIED CHILD BECAUSE OF MARRIAGE

Paris, Nov. 21 (A.P.)—Legal recognition by Lucien Muratore, the noted tenor, of Ariane Rouvier in 1918 as his natural child by Marcelline Rouvier, dancer, has been nullified by the Paris courts at the mother's request.

The courts held that the recognition was invalid because Muratore was married at the time, having wed Lina Cavalieri, well known opera singer, in 1913.

The nullification action is understood to be preliminary to the institution of proceedings against Muratore by the girl's mother for taking Ariane, who is now 18, to Italy where it is alleged that the tenor intended to arrange a marriage with a son of Mme. Cavalieri by a former marriage.

CAPT. WILLIAM EMERY PASSES AWAY AT 93

Worcester, Nov. 23 (A. P.)—Captain William Emery, 93, one of the oldest Masons in Massachusetts, the oldest former member of Worcester City Guards, and who fought throughout the Civil War with B Company, 34th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, died here at the home of his son, Dr. George E. Emery.

Copley Show Starts at 3

The regular Thursday matinee at the Copley Theatre, which this week falls on Thanksgiving Day, will begin at 3 o'clock. This change has been made so that patrons wishing to witness the performance of "No, 17," the great mystery play which has caused such a sensation since its opening at the Copley two weeks ago, may do so without the need of hurrying their Thanksgiving dinner.

SAYS N. E. MUST TELL TRUTH OF HER INDUSTRY

"What New England needs is a plain statement of the truth about her industrial stability and eminence, to silence those who send out groundless, derogatory statements about her condition," declared Assistant Secretary Benjamin R. Alexander of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in an address today to High School of Commerce students.

"More than a million persons earn their livings in the industries of New England and several more are supported indirectly by them," said Alexander. "These industries are producing $1,300,000,000 worth of goods annually.

"In the total value of industrial products, in capital investment, in horse power, in number of plants, and in number of workers, New England as a whole, and Southern New England in particular, has shown steady and substantial increases during the last ten years, as in previous decades."

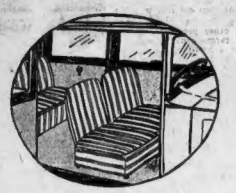
"Indeed in some instances, the increases equal or surpass the percentage of gain for the country as a whole. Moreover, the increase in number of workers and in the horse power of New England establishments greatly exceeds in percentage the rate of population increase.

"The consumption of power has increased, and power-use doesn't increase unless manufacturing is increasing. This fact speaks for itself.

"To quote former Governor Cox, 'Let those who have nothing else to do continue to bewail that New England is slipping, but let those of us who have faith in ourselves and believe in New England make sure than we keep the wheels of industry turning, furnish occupation to the most skilled workers in the world and take advantage of our climate, our potential water power, the unsurpassed beauty of our scenery and our attractive villages and towns."

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
Separate Store in a Separate Building



290 Auto Slip Covers

COVERING BACKS AND SEATS

Made by the manufacturer of famous "Fandango" covers

ANY MAKE LISTED $5.95 ANY MAKE SAME PRICE

These covers are made to our order to satisfy a definite demand—good quality fabric, bound in imitation Spanish leather. Can be put on or off in a jiffy! Made to cover backs and seats only and to fit the following cars:

28 for Chevrolet Sedan and Landau 1925-'26
15 for Ford Tudor 1926
9 for Ford 4-Door 1926
12 for Chevrolet Coach 1925-'26
30 for Hudson Essex 1924-'27
2 for Dodge Sedan 1925-'26
32 for Nash 239-269
13 for Nash 233-263
12 for Studebaker Coach 1926
7 for Studebaker St. Sedan 1927
3 for Whippet
12 for Chrysler Coach
9 for Studebaker Big 6 Sedan 4-door 192(
20 for Oakland Sedan or Landau 1926-'27
13 for Buick Master 4-Door 1926-'27
10 for Buick Master 2-Door
11 for Standard 4-Door
27 for Standard 2-Door
2 for Chrysler Sedan 1926
4 for Pontiac Sedan 1927
5 for Pontiac Coach 1927
4 for Hupmobile 6-Cylinder
11 for Willys-Knight 70 Sedan
2 for Oldsmobile Coach 1927
7 for Jewett New Day Sedan 1926

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Less Than Five Weeks to Christmas
To Encourage Early Holiday Shopping all charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered January 1

Jordan Marsh Company

About every animal in the circus is represented in our collection of

Stuffed Animals

None of the big circuses that come to town has a larger menagerie than you can see in our wondrous Toyland. Santa has brought with him ever so many animals—large and small—for little boys and girls to have and enjoy.

Whole big families from the tiniest to the largest

Big Teddy Bears, soft fleecy Lambs, striped Tigers, Goats, are among those you will want to see. Some stand by themselves; others are on wheels so they can be easily pulled about the house. With these you may hold a side show when and where you please.

But you must come in to see them. Among the many are

Lions Bears Tigers Elephants
Dogs Cats Sheep Monkeys
Goats Cows Lambs Horses
and many others

Third Floor of the Annex

Jordan Marsh Company

The Store with the Spirit of Christmas

No living room should be without the Luxurious Comfort of Soft

Velour and Tapestry Pillows

when such special values as these are to be had just in time for Christmas

The type of Pillows that will make splendid Christmas Gifts. All popular shapes covered with blue, rose or taupe velour combined with tapestry.

2.00 *each*

Stamped Luncheon Sets

White linen luncheon sets consisting of one 45-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins, stamped in attractive and simple designs and priced at **1.25** set.

Stamped Doll Sets

Just what any tiny girl would like. Stamped Baby Doll, Clothing, Bed Clothing and Basket. Blue or pink, **2.00** set.

"Our Gang" Dolls

Popular young movie artists are represented by these clever stamped dolls. Farina, Mary, Fatty, Freckles and Jackie at **75c** each.

Animals and Dolls

When finished these toys will make happy gifts for the little tots. Stamped dolls, cats, dogs, bunnies and monkeys, **75c** each.

Free instruction in these fascinating arts

FOR the gift that will be different! Learn the new art of fabric painting. Artistic Handkerchiefs, Shawls, Scarfs or Pillow Tops may be made by this interesting method.

THERE is always a warm welcome awaiting a pretty Lamp Shade that was made by the giver herself. Start making several now in our daylight classrooms.

Art Embroideries Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store

LESS THAN FIVE WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS
To Encourage Early Holiday Shopping all charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered January 1

Summer Bachelors by WARNER FABIAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926

SECOND SECTION

BAY STATE SCOUTS HOUDINI MESSAGE

Eight Bay State Cities Are Picking Candidates

ARLINGTON GIRL WEDS

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS DEWIRE, JR.
Miss Gertrude M. Lane, a last year debutante and graduate of an exclusive Boston school, was married today to Thomas Dewire, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Harvard 1923.

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 155 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

Summer Bachelors
A Frankly Revealing Serial of Boston Night Life

—By WARNER FABIAN—

CHAPTER XXVIII.

OF all the growing circle who were welcome to the easy hospitality of Derry's apartment, coming and going as they pleased, Preston Smith was the only one whom Sister Letitia ever recognized as an element in her own dim, secluded world. Never did he call without looking in upon her for a few minutes.

His suggestions as to difficult definitions were always earnest and frequently helpful; he had even presented her with a new book of synonyms and antonyms, in which they undertook painstaking research together.

Letitia liked and trusted him, sometimes confided in him such shadowy trouble as may beset the safely dead, mainly concerning Derry, for whom she feared the inevitable tragedy of marriage.

Knowing her confidence in him, Preston Smith was not surprised at being told by his secretary one morning that a lady who said that she was "Derry's sister," was on the 'phone.

"Good morning, Mr. Smith. . . . Can you tell me who 'Tony is?"

"Tony?" He was a bit startled tried to reckon what this unexpected question might signify. "I expect that you mean a friend of Derry's—and mine."

"She has been calling his name: Tony, Tony, Tony. Quite quietly. I think she wanted him."

Something in the manner of the statement slowed and thickened the hearer's heart-beat. "Is Derry ill? She is dead."

He commanded his voice to say with a forced calmness which surprised himself: "Tell me about it, Mrs. Masury."

"She is lying on her bed, with her eyes wide open and fixed, and she does not move nor answer when I speak to her. Before she died I heard her call in such a strange way. Love is a dreadful thing for women, Mr. Smith."

"Listen carefully to me, Mrs. Masury. Go in and set your hand on her forehead; then come to me and tell me if it is warm."

"Quite warm. I tried it. And she is breathing regularly. But one may be warm and breathe and move, and still be dead."

"You had better call a doctor at once," he advised. "I will be right up."

He rang for his secretary and gave crisp directions: "Call Miss

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

POLITICAL FIGHTS ARE EXCITING

Six to Run for Mayor Are Being Chosen at the Primaries

Eight Massachusetts cities are at political fever heat today over the primary election preliminary to the city elections on Dec. 14.

The cities are: Chelsea, Revere, Everett, Malden, Beverly, Westfield, Lawrence and Cambridge.

In all save the last two named mayors will be nominated. In Cambridge the chief interest is in the nomination of the man to succeed the late president of the City Council, John J. McCarthy, while in Lawrence the excitement hinges about the elections for aldermen and school committee.

In Chelsea the fight for nomination for Mayor is a hectic one, resulting from the decision of Mayor Quigley not to run again. The city government is non-partisan and the two men receiving the greatest number of votes in today's balloting will oppose each other on Dec. 14. John A. Whalen, who resigned from the Board of Aldermen to become a candidate, is the favorite of the political wiseacres.

In Everett Mayor Lester D. Chisholm seeks re-nomination with six rivals in the field against him. It is expected that he will head the list and speculation centres upon the identity of the second man on the list.

Mayor John D. Devir of Malden is again a candidate, with the fact that he has reduced the tax rate a substantial benefit to him.

In Revere the fight centres in the Republican nomination, Mayor Daniel E. Walsh finding himself opposed by former Mayor Thomas A. Noone, and William J. Canavan, Henry J. Skeffington, former commissioner of immigration, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

One of three candidates will be eliminated in Beverly's non-partisan primary. They are: Mayor William Stopford, James McPherson and Edward L. Morrison.

GRABS OFFICER'S PISTOL AND KILLS HIMSELF

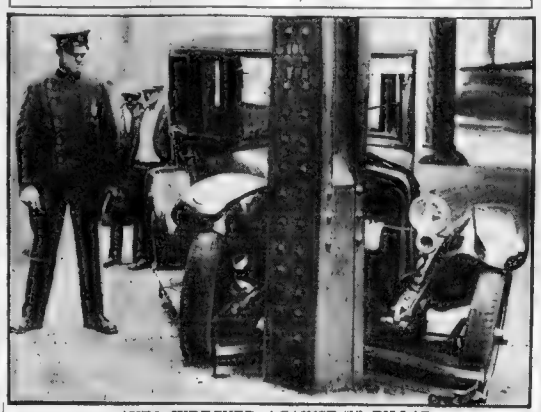
New York, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—Police reserves were called today to calm a crowd that gathered when Dr. Gottlieb Sternberg, 50, killed himself on Hester street.

He snatched a gun from a policeman who was standing in a drug store, ran to his office and shot himself.

Calls District Attorneys

District attorneys of Massachusetts were asked today by Attorney-General Jay R. Benton to meet at the State House next Saturday forenoon, to discuss proposed recommendations to the Legislature for changes in laws relating to criminal prosecution.

THIS CRASH MAY COST ONE LIFE



AUTO WRECKED AGAINST "L" PILLAR
In avoiding a milk wagon, a sedan containing four men swerved into an upright of the Elevated road on the Boston side of the Charlestown bridge. The injured were taken to the Relief Hospital, where one was said to be dying. Photo shows Patrolman McEachern of Station 1 surveying the remains of the car.

BRIDE OF 1923 HARVARD MAN

Society turned out today for the wedding in Arlington of two of its best known junior debutantes, Miss Gertrude M. Lane, a debutante of last year, and Thomas Dewire, Jr., Bacon, Jr., of No. 250 Commonwealth avenue, best man.

Ushers included Robert Fortune Sullivan of Auburndale, Edward F. Mathews of Worcester and New York, Anthony B. Cassedy and Lawrence J. Linehan of Cambridge, W. Victor Miller of New York, A. Rutman Grier of Birmingham, Pa., and Timothy W. Good, Jr., of Cambridge.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lane of No. 26 Pelham terrace, Arlington, made her debut in 1925 at a dinner and dance held in the Copley-Plaza Hotel. She is a member of several exclusive societies and was graduated from Miss Garland's School.

Dewire is well known in Brookline, Boston and Cambridge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewire of No. 4 Monadnock road, Chestnut Hill, and is president of the Middlesex Stores Corporation.

His clubs include the Harvard Tennis and Racquet and several yachting organizations.

City Fathers Order Turkey "Raid" on Member's Farm

Springfield, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—The Thanksgiving spirit is strong in Springfield. Climaxing a day in which police were flooded with reports of thefts of chickens, jars of jelly and mince-meat, linen, tableware and even gun, the City Council in solemn session passed an order presented by Councilman Frank E. Seybolt, which read as follows:

"Ordered that Common Council concur with the Board of Aldermen to the effect that a nice, fat turkey be supplied to each member of the city government and that Alderman Al Vining's farm be raided for the same birds."

Alderman Vining arose to remark that anyone who raided his farm would do so at his peril.

WEST BOSTON GAS STOCK ISSUE IS REQUESTED

The West Boston Gas Company, through its president, Thomas C. Faies, today asked the Public Utilities Commission to approve issuance of 14,000 shares of capital stock with a par value of $25 each. Mr. Faies explained money is needed in connection with building a coal gas plant and connections costing in excess of $1,000,000.

Withdraw Bank Plan

With no reason assigned petitioners for the incorporation of a trust company in Great Barrington, to be known as the Mount Everett, today withdrew their application.

'400' GIVES BIG CHARITY FAIR

Junior League girls turned waitresses today at the St. Monica's Home Fair in the Hotel Vendome from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Association, to which the home recently left St. Monica's, devoted to the care of negro women and children, is in the former mansion of William Lloyd Garrison in Highland street, Roxbury, and has been instrumental in the performance of many good works.

At the four tables restaurant was conducted by Mrs. F. B. Thayer, Mrs. E. D. Codman, Mrs. Malcom Stone, Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. J. F. Hill and Mrs. Robert B. Minot.

The dance table was directed by Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Mrs. Austin Matthews, Mrs. Perry Ware, Mrs. Cushing T. Bates, Mrs. Max O. Wessing and Mrs. Dwight Sawyer. Mrs. Arthur Packard, Mrs. Hooper Alexander and Mrs. H. H. Wood had charge of the cake and candy table, which Mrs. W. Arnold Arms, Mrs. John Ware, Mrs. W. B. Joseph, Mrs. Norris Mrs. J. M. Hunnewell and Mrs. Warren Brooks presided at the fish cake and candy table, which Mrs. W. Arnold Arms, Mrs. John Ware, Mrs. W. B. Joseph, Mrs. Norris,

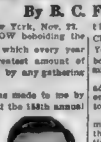
Labor Is Capital's Guest; Plan to Fix Crop Prices

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 22.

"YOU ARE NOW beholding the gathering which every year represents the greatest amount of wealth represented by any gathering in the world."

That remark was made to me by Bradford Merrill at the 118th annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. Here were assembled in one vast hall at the Waldorf more than 700 leaders of capital, banking, industry, transportation, mining, foreign trade, merchandising, every phase of large-scale activities from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., popularly regarded as the richest man in the world, to organized labor's head, William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, and Edwin T. Meredith, ex-Secretary of Agriculture, one of agriculture's foremost champions.



B. C. Forbes

* * *

TIME WAS when the New York Chamber of Commerce banquets were not addressed by any labor leader—or, for that matter, by any representative of our farmers. The Chamber used to be fonder of honoring royalty than of honoring trade unionists. It still entertains royalty. But the reception accorded trade unionism's representatives was no less cordial than that accorded Queen Marie a few weeks ago.

It was a peculiarly happy thought to have President Green present. As I stood up the twenty or more men at the speakers' table, one gracing the most influential positions in the land, I could not but remark that labor's representative compared very favorably with the others. The Federation of Labor's head, with his fine physique, strong face and well-groomed appearance, could readily have been taken for a multi-millionaire capitalist.

* * *

DOES NOT the presence of both a labor representative and an agricultural representative indicate that the century-and-a-half-old Chamber of Commerce of New York, perhaps the most dignified body in America, has become broad minded, progressive, Democratic?

Mr. Green, by the way, made an address which resounded with vigorous commonsense, enlightened tolerance, ringing patriotism.

The keynote was that, since our millions of workers do not oppose the development of great organizations of industry, these great organizations of industry should not oppose the development of great organizations of workers. Reasonable and logical. Is it not?

* * *

MR. MEREDITH produced a profound impression by outlining a definite plan to cure agricultural distress by putting the most important of all industries on what he called a businesslike basis. Here is the pith of it:

"My proposal is that a commission composed of the Secretary of Labor, Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of Commerce, and additional men named by the President, be created and charged with the duty of naming minimum prices to be guaranteed to the farmer on six major crops produced during the ensuing year—wheat, corn, cotton, wool, butter and sugar. The commission is not to buy any crop nor any portion of a crop until one year after harvest, and then only the surplus not absorbed either by our domestic or export trade, at the price bid."

* * *

MR. MEREDITH'S contention is that high prices at the time of planting always bring overproduction, and low prices underproduction. By telling the farmers before they plant the price they can count on receiving for unsold parts of their crop one year after harvest, the farmers will know how to proceed. If it were found at the price named for any one crop brought overproduction a year later, then the price fixed for the next year naturally would be lowered. This plan, he reasoned, would eliminate the accumulation of surpluses and prevent acute shortages year after year.

* * *

THIS MUCH can be said for Mr. Meredith's plan: It is the l... objectionable form of '... ag" yet propounded. What do you think of it?

Copyright, 1926, B. C. Forbes.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

	Nov. 22 High	Nov. 22 Low	Nov. 22 Close
Am Can	83⅝	81¾	82⅝
Allied Chem	135¼	134⅝	134⅞
Am Brick	19	19	19
Am Pneu	2¾	2⅝	2¾
Am Sugar	86¾	84½	86¾
Am Smelting	135¾	133⅝	135¼
Am Tel & Tel	149	148¾	149
Am Wool	35¼	33⅜	34⅜
Am Woolen	89⅛	88⅛	88⅝
Am Zinc	15¾	15¾	15¾
Amoskeag	62¼	61½	62
Amoskeag pf	73¾	73¾	73
Anaconda	48⅝	48¼	48⅝
Ariz Com	10¾	10¼	10¾
Atchison	156	154¾	155½
Atlantic	146	143¾	144¾
Beacon Oil	17⅛	17	17
Bath & Ohio	104	103¾	103¾
Bigelow Hart	78¾	78¼	78½
Bingham	33¾	33¼	33½
Bos Cons Corp	107	107	107
Bos & Albany	173¾	172¼	173¼
Bos Elev	81	80½	81
Bos Elev pf	102	102	
Bos Elev 5 pf	118	118	118
Bos Elev 8 pf	104	104	104
B & M pf	104	103½	104¼
B & M pf	55	55	55
Bos & Me A stp	67¼	67	67
Bos & Me stp	107	107	106
Bos & MInstp	131	131	131
Bklyn Edison	44¼	43¾	44¼
Cal & Ariz	70	69¾	69¾
Cal & Hecla	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
Chas & O	163¾	162	163
Chic Junc pf	100¼	100¼	100¼
Chic R I	70¾	69¾	70
Chile	13¾	13	13
Ct & Pass pf	94	94	94
Congoleum	18⅞	18⅝	19⅛
Cons Gas	110¾	109¾	110¼
Cop Range	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
Chrysler	28⅜	26⅝	26⅝
Dodge A	20¾	20¼	20¼
Economy	15	15	15
Eastern S S	48	46⅜	48
East Sts pf	91	91	91
Edison	226	224	226
E Mass Ry	20	20	20
European S	20¾	20¼	20¼
Dg Pont	170¾	169	170
E. Mass adj	43	43	43

	Nov. 22 High	Nov. 22 Low	Nov. 22 Close
Eastern Mfg	6	6	6
Fisk Rubber	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛
Famous Plyrs	117¾	116¾	116¾
Gen El new	83¾	82¾	84⅜
Gen Motors	141¾	139¾	141¾
Gen El special	111¾	111¼	
General Cop	27	27	27
German C	20	20	20
Gillette	92	91½	91½
Gimbel	25¾	25¼	25¼
Gen Asphalt	83¼	80¾	82¾
Gilchrist	37¾	37	37½
H Nelson	25¼	25	25¼
Hod Rubber	48⅝	46¾	46¼
Hudson	46	44¾	45⅜
Int Comb	144	143¾	144¼
Island Crk	139	138	138¾
Isle Royale	21	19	
Kennecott	69¾	68	68¾
Keweenaw	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kan City Sou	107	107	107
Lake Shore	94¼	93¾	93¾
Marland	54¾	54¼	54¾
Mass Gas	91	91	91
Mass Gas pf	69	69	69
Mayflower	60	60	50
Mohawk	43	43	42
Monty-Ward	64¼	63¾	63¾
Nash	65¾	65¾	65¾
Nat Dist	22¾	22¾	22¾
N E Tel	117¼	117	117½
N Y Central	153¾	152¾	153¾
N Y & H	42¾	42¾	42¾
Nipissing	6¾	6¾	6¾
North Butte	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
No Pacific	79¾	79¼	79¾
No Texas	18	18	18
Ojibway	2	2	2
Pacific Mills	45	44¼	45
Penn R R	44¾	44¼	44¾
Phillips	56	55¾	56
Punta Al Sug	46	43¾	45
Quincy	19¾	19¾	19¾
Radio	60¾	59¾	59¾
R & R L pf	106	106	106
St L Frisco	100¼	98¾	99¼
So Pacific	108	107¾	107¾
Studebaker	51	49¾	51
Swedish A	103¼	103	103
Swift & Co	117¾	117	117¼
Timken R B	81¾	81¼	81¾
Texas Gulf	56¾	49¾	50¾
Torrington	71	71	71
Tower	10¾	10¼	10¾
Union Pac	168¾	168¼	168¾
Un Drug 1 pf	89	87¾	88¾
Un Fruit	119¾	118	119¼
U S Rubber	59¾	58¾	58¾
Un Shoe	60¾	59¾	60¾
Un Shoe pf	28	28	28
U S Smelt pf	46¾	45¾	46¾
U S Steel	148¾	147¼	148
U S A F S pp	81	81	81
U S Steel	148¾	147¾	148
x	124¼	3 3⅜	5...
Waldorf	21¾	21¼	21½
Waltham Wpf	66	66	66
Wal W pr pf	108	108	108
Walworth	16	16	16
Warren Bros	65¾	65¾	65¾
Westinghouse	68¾	68	68
Willys-Ov	31¾	31¼	31¾
Yellow Truck	37¾	37¼	37¾
Warner A	48¾	48¾	48¾
Woolworth	192¾	191¾	192¾

BONDS

Atl G&WI 5s	69¾	69¾	69¾
Keystone Tels	93¾	93¾	93¾
N En Tel 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
West Tel 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
Chic Junc 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
M Gas 8½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
M Gas 2½s	99¾	99¾	99¾

CONVERSE'S Malden plant is running nights, with production for orders only.

When You Need Money==

Remember there are reliable firms who will help you. Turn to the next-to-the-last pages for the names of these companies that lend money on real estate or chattels. See

Classification 69-71

Classified Ads

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you will want to have expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melcos, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Nov. 22 High	Nov. 22 Low	Nov. 22 Close
Adv Rumely	13	13	13¾
Ahumada L	5	5	5
Air Reduction	140⅞	139¾	141½
Akron Rubber	8	7¾	7¾
Ali Chal Dye	134⅝	134⅜	133⅝
Allegh Corp	79¾	79¾	79¾
Am Ar Chem	14¾	13¾	13¾
Am Ag Ch pf	97¼	97¼	97¼
Am Best Sug	27¼	26¾	27¼
Am Bosch M	17¾	17	17
Am Brake Sh	146¾	146¾	146¾
Am Br's Bov	40	39½	39½
Am Can	82¾	81¾	82⅝
Am Car & F	106	106	106
Am Chain A	28¼	28¼	28¼
Am Express	127¾	127¾	127¾
Am Hide	17¾	17¾	17½
Am Intl Corp	39	38	38
Am Loco	106¾	106¾	106¾
Am Metal	47	47	47
Am Pow & Lt	61¾	61¾	61
Am Safety R	63¾	63¾	63¾
Am Ship & C	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Smelting	136¼	135¼	136
Am Steel Fdy	49¾	49¾	49¾
Am Sugar	86¾	84½	86¾
Am Sugar pf	108	109	109
Am Sumatra	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am T & T	149	148¾	148¾
Am Tobacco	119¾	118¾	118¾
Am Tob B	119¾	118¾	118¾
Am Waire W	58	57	58
Am Woolen	89	88¼	88¼
Am Wool pf	83½	83½	83½
Am Zinc pf	43¾	43	43
Anaconda	48¾	48¼	48¾
Armour Ill A	14¾	14¾	14¾
Armour Ill B	8¾	8	
Art Loom	53¾	53¾	53¾
Asso Dry Gds	43¾	41¾	41¾
Atch T & S F	156¾	154¾	155¾
Atch T&SF pf	100	100	100
Atl Birm & A	¾	¾	¾
Atlantic Co L	209¼	209	209
Atl Gulf & WI	26¾	25¾	26¼
Atl G & WI pf	38	38	
Baldwin Loco	149	147¾	148¾
Balt & Ohio	104¾	103¾	103¾
Barnsdall Cl A	27¾	27¼	27¾
Barnsdall Cl B	24	24	24
Belding Hem	28¾	28¼	28¼
Beth Steel	44¾	44¼	44¼
Bklyn Edison	44¼	43¾	44¼
Bklyn Edison pf	118	117	117
Bklyn Man Ry	69¾	68¾	69¾
Bklyn Un Gas	83¾	83¼	83¾
Burns Bros	131¾	130¾	126½
Burns Bros B	30¾	29¾	29¾
Burr & M C	11¾	11½	11¾
Butte & Sup	15¾	15¾	15¾
Bayuk Cigars	54¾	53¾	53¾
Calif Packing	54¾	53¾	54
Calif Packing	69	68¾	68
Calif Petr	30¾	30¾	30¾
Can DryGAle	34¾	34¼	34¼
Can Pacific	164	164	164
Cayuga Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen Leath pf	63¾	63	63
Cent Rib	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cer de Pasco	43¾	43¾	43
Cert-Teed Prd	43¼	42	43¼
Chas & O	163¾	162¾	163
Chi & Alt	3	3	3
Chi Mail pf	20¾	20¼	21
Chi & Alton	9	9	9
Chi & Alton pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chi & East Ill	80¾	80¾	80¾
Chi & E Ill pf	47¾	47¾	47¾
Chi Gt West	9	9	9
Chi Gt W pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chi & N W	79	78¾	79
Chi Pneu Tool	114¾	114¾	114¾
Chi R I	69¾	69¾	69¾
Childs Co	48¾	48¾	48¾
Chile Copper	32¾	32¼	32¾
Chrysler	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
Coca Cola	166	166	166
Collins & A	65	64¾	64¾
Colo Fuel & I	43¾	43¾	43¾
Colo & South	86	86	86
Colum Carbon	65¾	65¼	65¾
Com Cred	27¾	27¾	27¾
Com Solv B	37	37	37
Comm Distrib	1¾	1¾	1¾
Comm Invest	39¾	39¾	39¾
Consol Cigar	58¾	58¾	58¾
Consol Gas	110¾	109¾	110
Consol Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾
Cudahy Pack	52¾	52	52¾
Congress Cig	49¾	49¾	49¾
Cont Can	73	73¾	73¾
Cont Motors	11¾	11¼	11¼
Cont Oil Del	48¾	48¼	48¾
Crucible Steel	76¼	75¼	76¼
Cuba Cane	11¼	10¾	11¾
Cuba Cane pf	42¾	42¾	42¾
Cuba Co	34¼	34¼	34¼
Cuban-Amer	28¾	27¼	28¼
Cuban-Amer pf	93¾	93¾	93¾
Davison Chem	27¾	26¾	27
Del & Hudson	173¾	171¾	170¾
Del L & W	146¾	146¼	146¾
Devoe & Ray	33¾	33¼	33¾
Dodge Bros pf	94¼	93¾	93¾
Done Mines	10¾	10¾	10¾
Dupont d N	170¾	167¾	170
Eastman Kod	129¾	127¾	129¾
Eaton Axle	23¾	23¼	23¾
Edison El Ill	226	224	226
Elec Refrig	35¾	33¾	35¾
Elec S Battery	85	83¾	85
Endicott Johns	65¼	64¾	64¾
Erie R R	34¾	33¾	33¾
Erie 1st pf	46	46	46¼
Eureka Vac	46¾	46¾	46¾
Fairbanks M	42¼	42¼	42¼
Famous Plyrs	117¾	116¾	117
Federal L & S	41¼	41¼	41¼
Fed M & S pf	73¾	73¼	
Fisk Rubber	17¾	16¾	17¼
Flak Rubber	17¾	16¾	17¼
Fleischmann	48¾	48¼	48¾
Fox Film A	70¾	70¼	70¾
Fox Film B	70¾	70¼	70¾
Freeport	31¾	30¾	30¾
Gabriel Snubr	21¾	21¼	21¾
Gen Am Tank	47¾	46	47¾
Gen Asphalt	83	80¾	82¾
Gen Cigar	58¾	57¾	58¾
Gen Electric	85¾	84¾	84¾
Gen El spec	111¾	111¼	111¾
Gen Motors	141¾	139¾	141¾
Gen Motors pf	126¾	126¼	126¼
Gen Ry Sig	69¾	68¾	69¾
Gimbel Bros	25¾	25¼	25¼
Glidden	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gold Dust	41¾	41¼	41¾
Goodrich Tire	47	46	46¾
Gr Rlk Rocky	67¾	66	66¾
Gr Rlk Hou	67¼	66¾	66¾
Gt Nor Ore	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gt North pf	78¾	78¾	78¾
Gt Wstn Sug	104¾	104¼	104¾
Guf M & Nor	37¾	37	37
Gulf States pf	97¾	97¾	97¾
Hartman Co B	24¾	24¾	
Haves Wheel	33¾	33¾	
Household Pr	61¾	61¾	61¾
Houston Oil	58¾	54¾	55¾
Howe Sound	41¾	40¾	40¾
Hud & Sm RR	83¾	83¾	83¾
Hudson Motor	45¾	44¾	45
Hupp Motor	20¾	20¼	20¾
Illi Central	120	119	119¾
Indiana Oil	28¾	27¾	28¼
Indian Refin	8¾	8¾	8¾
Intl Harvester	61¾	61¼	61¾
Inspiration Cp	27¾	27	27¾
Intern Rubber	14¾	14¾	14¾
Intl Agr Corp	19¾	19¾	19¾
Int Harvester	134¾	134	134¾
Int Mer Marine	43¾	43¾	43¾
Intl M M pf	86	84	84
Intl Nickel	37¾	34¾	36¾
Intl Paper	57¾	57	57¾
Island Steel	40	40	40
Intl T & T	118¾	117¾	117¾
Jewel Tea	64¾	64¾	64¾
Jordan Motor	14¾	14¾	14¾
Kans City & So	43¾	43¾	43¾
Kayser & Co	46¾	46¼	46¾

	Nov. 22 High	Nov. 22 Low	Nov. 22 Close
Kelly Spring	9¾	9¾	9¾
Kennecott Cop	69¾	68¾	68¾
Keystone Tire	23¾	23¼	23¼
Lago Oil	21	20¾	20¾
Lambert	69	68¾	68¾
Lehigh Valley	90	89¾	89¾
Lehn & Fink	36	36	36
Liebig Cas	178	173	176
Liggett Sw B	180¾	180¼	180¼
Lima Loco	63¼	62¾	62¾
Lima Loco pf	68	68	68
Loft Inc	53¾	53¼	53¼
Liquid Carbon	87¾	86¾	86¾
Lorillard	37¾	36¾	37¾
Loews Wilks	146	145	145¾
Louisiana Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾
Mack Trucks	89¾	89¼	89¼
Marmn Copper	26¾	26¾	26¾
Manhat Shirt	27	27	27
Man El Ry MO	44¾	43¾	43¾
Marmosine Oil	19¾	19¾	19¾
Mkt St Ry pp	45¾	45¾	45¾
Mariand Oil	54¾	54¼	54¼
Mathieson	36¾	36	36¼
May Dept Str	134¾	134¾	134¾
Mex Seabd Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
Miami Copper	18¾	18¾	18¾
Motor Whl	41¾	41¾	41¾
Mother Lode	6	4¾	5
Nash Mot	66	65¾	66
Nat Biscuit	93¾	93¾	93¾
Nat Cash R	43¾	40¾	41¾
Nat Dairy Pr	43¾	43¾	43¾
Mid Cont Pet	23¾	23¾	23¾
Middle Sts Oil	¾	¾	¾
Mo Kan & T	21¾	21¾	21¾
Mo Kan&T pf	94	93¾	94
Mo Pacific	39¾	38¾	38¾
Mo Pacific pf	80	80	80
Montana Pow	88¾	88¾	88¾
Montg Ward	64¾	63¾	63¾
Moon Motor	13¾	13¼	13¼
Nat Distil	21¾	21¼	21¼
Nat P & L	30¾	30¼	30¼
Nat Supply	32¾	31¾	32¼
New Cons Cop	16	15¾	15¾
NY Air Brake	41¾	41¾	41¾
N Y Canners	28¾	28¾	28¾
N Y Central	154¾	153¾	153¾
N Y Chi & St L	97	97	97
N Y N H & H	43¾	43¾	43¾
NY Ont & W	24	23¾	23¾
Norfolk So	43¾	43¾	43¾
North Am	49¾	49	49¾
Nor Pacific	79¾	79	79¾
Northern Pac	79¾	79¼	79¾
Orpheum Circ	31¾	31	30¾
Otis Elevator	126¾	125¾	126¼
Otis Steel	11	11	11
Otis Steel pf	67	66	
Owens Bottle	33	31¾	32¾
Pac Gas&El	139¼	139¼	139¾
Packard Mot	35¾	35¼	35¼
Palm Olive A	10	10	10
Pan-Am Pet	64¼	64¼	64¼
Pan-Am Pet B	64	63¾	63¾
Panhan Weser	32	32	32
Park Utah	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pathe A	28	28¾	28¾
Penn R R	44¼	44¼	44¾
Penn Std Oil	¾	¾	¾
Peoples Gas	123¾	123¼	123¼
Pere Marq	110	110	110
Phila Co	39	38	38
Phila & Read	63¾	63¼	63¾
Phillips Petrol	52¾	51¾	52¼
Phillip Morris	38	38	38
Phoenix Hosi	43¾	43¾	43¾
Pierce Arrow	22¾	22¾	22¾
Pierce Petrol	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitts & W pf	42	42	42
Penick & Ford	32¾	32¾	32¾
Pierce Oil	7	6¾	6¾
Pierce Oil pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
Pitts & W Va	118¾	114¾	117¾
Pontiac Cereal	98¾	98¾	98¾
Pressed St Car	42¾	42	42
Prod & Ref	18¾	18¾	18¾
Pub Serv	41¾	41¾	41¾
Pullman Co	187	184¾	185¾
Punta Alegra	44¾	43	44¾
Purity Bak	43¾	43¾	43¾
Radio Corp	60¾	59¾	59¾
Ray Cons	16¾	16¾	16¾
Reading	84¾	84¾	84¾
Rep Iron & S	65¾	65¾	65¾
Reynolds Spng	4¾	4¾	4¾
Reynolds Tob B	93¾	93¾	93¾
Schulte Stores	46¼	45¾	46¼
St L & S Fr	100¾	98¾	100
St L & S Fr pf	98¾	98¾	98¾
Seabd Air L	31¾	30¾	30¾
Seabd Air L pf	33¾	33¾	33¾
Seaboard Oil	39¾	38¾	39¾
Shell Unio O	30¾	30¼	30¾
Simms Petrol	18¾	18¾	18¾
Sinclair	17¾	17¾	17¾
Simmons Co	30	30	30¾
Simms Petrol	18¾	18¾	18¾
Skelly	23¾	23¾	23¾
Real Silk H	46¼	46	45¾
Soc Vac	12¾	12¾	12
South Pac	108	107¾	108
So Cal Edis	21	21	21
So Pac Calif	46¼	46¼	46¼
So Dairy B	32¾	32¾	32¾
So P R Sug	143	143	138
Southern Ry	113¾	113	113¾
Spicer Mfg	21¾	21¼	21¾
Std Gas&El	55¾	54¾	55¾
Std Oil Cal	50¾	50¼	50¾
Std Oil NJ	41¾	40¾	41¾
Std Oil NY pf	117¾	117	117
Sterling Prod	24¾	24	24¾
Stewart-W Sp	69¾	68¾	69½
Studebaker	50¾	49¾	49
Superior Oil	3	3	3
Tenn Cop & C	11¾	11¼	
Texas Corp	54¾	54¼	54¾
Tex Gulf Sul	50¾	49	50¾
Tex & P C&OI	14¾	14¾	14¾
Tex & Pac RR	47	47	47
Timken R B	81¾	80¾	80¾
Tobacco Prod	108	108¾	109
Tob Prod A	114	114	114¾
Tranconti Oil	4¼	3¾	3¾
Trans Bag & P	42¾	42¾	43¼
Union Carb	94¾	94	94¾
Un Oil of Cal	52¾	52¾	52¾
Union Pac	161	160	161
Union Pac pf	79¾	79¼	79¾
Union Tank C	116	115	116
Un Cigar Str	97	96¾	97
Tex Co	54¾	54	54
Un Drug	16	16¾	16¾
Un Pac pf	84¾	84¾	84¾
Univ Pipe	26¾	26¼	27¾
Univ Pipe pf	84¾	83¾	85
U S Cast Iron	21¾	21¼	21¾
U S Distrib	54¾	53¾	53¾
U S Ind Alco	57¾	56¾	57¾
U S Ind Alc	57¾	56¾	57¾
U S Rltw & I	59¾	59	59¾
U S Rltw & I	59¾	59	59¾
U S Sm & Ref	36¾	35¾	36¾
U S Steel	148¾	147¼	147¾
U S Steel pf	148¾	147¾	148¾
Vanadium	42	41	42
Vivaudou	33¾	33¼	33¾
Wabash RR	33¾	33¼	33¾
Wabash pf A	73¾	73¾	73¾
Wabash pf B	51¾	51¾	51¾
Wark Bak B	21¾	21¾	21¾
Warner Pic	48¾	47¾	47¾
Warner Qui	31	31	
West Md 2 pf	31	31	
Western Pac	34	34	34
Westing El	68¾	68¼	68¾
Wheel & L E	37	36¼	37
Wh & L E 1 pf	46¾	46¾	46¾
West A B	119¾	119¾	119¾
White Eagle O	26	26	26
White Motor	87¾	86¾	87¾
Willys-Over	31¾	31¼	31¾
Willys-Over pf	93¾	93¾	93¾
Wilson & Co	8¾	8¾	8¾
WilsonACo pf	69	69	69
Wilson Rock	23¾	23¼	23¾
Woolworth	194¾	192¾	193¾
Worthington	21¾	19¾	19¾
Wright Aero	81	81	81
Yellow Truck	37¾	37¼	37¾
Youngstown S	85¾	85¾	85¾

COPPER buying remains quiet both here and in Europe.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

New York Bond sales:	High	Low	Latest
DOMESTIC BONDS			
10000 Amer Agr Chem 7½s 1941	106	106	106
5000 Amer Agr Chem 7s 1941	104	104	104
10000 Am Pet & Trd 4½s 1956	100	100	100
5000 Am T&T cv 4s 1936	105¾	105¾	105¾
3000 Anaconda Cop 7s 1938	107¾	107¾	107¾
5000 Anaconda Cop 6s 1953	105¾	105¾	105¾
5000 Andes Cop Min 7s 1943	101½	101½	101½
5000 Arm & Wood 1st 7s 1936	99¾	99¾	99¾
5000 Arm & Wood 1st 6s 1939	97¾	97¾	97¾
21000 Associated Oil 6s 1935	97	96¾	96¾
5000 Atl Gulf & WI 5s 1959	87	87	87
13000 Bait & O ref 5s 1995	99¾	99¾	99¾
5000 Bell Tel of Pa 7s 1945	124¾	124¾	124¾
5000 Bell Tel of Pa 5½s 1948	116¾	116¾	116¾
4000 Bell Tel Telegraph 5s 1960	113¾	113¾	113¾
4000 Netherlands 6s 1954	102	102	102
5000 Norwegian 6½s 1940	105¾	105¾	105¾
23000 Shiya-Man Tra 8½s 1939	93¾	93¾	93¾
5000 Shiya-Un Gas 6½s 1946	93¾	93¾	93¾
1000 Can Pacific deb 4s	85	85	85
5000 Cent Pub Ser 6s 1953	98¾	98¾	98¾
2000 Ches & O ref 4½s 1993	96¾	96¾	96¾
4000 Ches & O Gen 4½s 1992	96¾	96¾	96¾
22000 Chic Jct West 4s	69	69	69
2000 Chicago Rys 5s 1927	99¾	99¾	99¾
4000 Consum Pow 5s 1952	108	108	108
2000 Cuba Co 6s 1946	98	98	98
2000 Cuba Nor Ry 5½s 1942	98	98	98
1000

EASTERN COACHES SCOFF AT PASS RULE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, NERVE — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926

CAV PREPS B. C. SQUAD FOR FINALE

Intensive Drills Mark Fine Preparation for Clash With Holy Cross

WITH but three days remaining before the all important game with Holy Cross on Saturday, the Boston College football squad today began intensive drills in the new formations which Coach Cavanaugh will use against the Purple cohorts.

Coach Cavanaugh today said that he would stand pat on his regular array for the season's finale. With an unsulled record behind them, the Boston College players will enter the fray filled with confidence and determination in their ability to down the invaders.

Danny McNamara, the only regular who did not start against Gettysburg, will replace Tom Smith in the Eagles' backfield. Otherwise the team will remain intact for the crucial battle.

In bidding a formal farewell to the members of the Eagles squad, Coach Cavanaugh said.

"Boys, this is the beginning of my last week as your coach. It is the culmination of eight years of association with you and your predecessors. I won't dwell on how much I have enjoyed your friendship or on how fine a spirit you have shown.

"I want to ask one thing of you that will be as much a favor to yourselves as to me. That is to make up your minds to play on Saturday as you never played before. I want particularly to wind up my career here with a clean record. This is one of the best teams that I have handled at Boston College.

"You must keep faith with the college, with yourselves and with me. Drive into your minds from this point that your best efforts are going to come on Saturday."

Much regret was expressed by the football squad and the undergraduates today at the resignation of Coach Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh, too appeared somewhat downcast as he began the last three days of his service as head mentor of the team.

Committees representing the student body were organized today to voice the hope, before the next meeting of the graduate board, that every effort be made to retain the services of the Heights grid mentor.

The B. C. eleven will have two capable punters in the saturday fray. Coach Cavanaugh is grooming Bud Dwyer in the art of lifting spirals, and he will take the kicking role in case anything happens to Cronin.

Paddy Creedon also is claiming a lot of attention. He is being drilled to fill in for the flashy Weston in the event the Eagles' scoring ace is incapacitated during the fray.

Followers of the Eagles today installed them as slight favorites over the Purple. The brilliant record made by the Heights warriors in assembling 222 points to their opponents' 41 and the defeat of Holy Cross by Boston University are the pivots about which popular opinion swings in the installation of the Eagles as favorites.

Belmont Youth to Lead Tiger Cubs

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23.—Robert Murphy, Belmont, Mass., was elected captain of the Princeton freshman team for 1927 at the annual meeting of the letter men. His phenomenal performances during the past season were of the highest order, winning three games with drop kicks from the 40-yard line.

This will be his second season as leader of the Tiger Cubs. While matriculating at Belmont High he earned letters in baseball and football.

DAWES HELPS STUDENTS BOOST FOOTBALL TEAM

Chicago, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Vice-President Charles G. Dawes put aside his official cloak and became a plain citizen proud of his home town—Evanston—at a pep meeting of the local university's football team that "put it on the map."

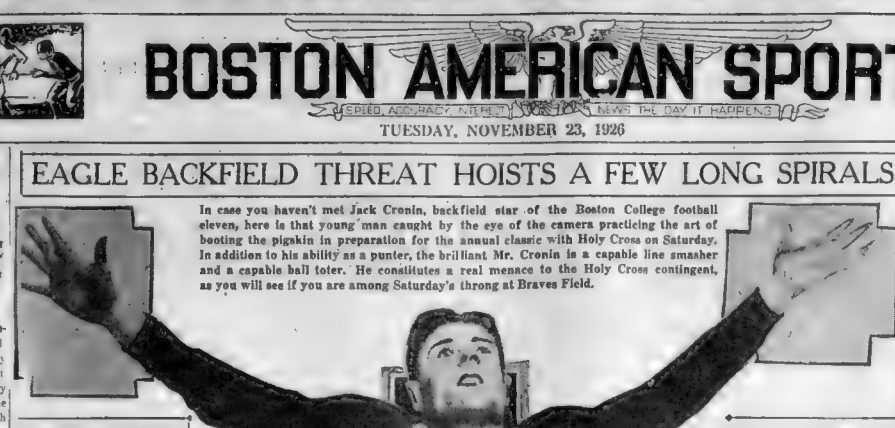
Carrying his famous underslung pipe, the Vice-President rode to Fountain square on a fire truck and from that improvised rostrum told 15,000 students and fellow townsmen to celebrate the Northwestern conference tie with Michigan what he thought of the team.

YETERAN DE ORO LEADS HOPPE IN FIRST BLOCK

The veteran Alfred De Oro, 54 years old, but still a master of cue-ards, came back yesterday to conquer Willie Hoppe, former balkline champion, 43 to 35 in the opening block of a handicap three-cushion match in New York.

The canny Cuban showed all the skill that made him leader of carom and pocket billiard players years ago. He must run out 540 points with the grouped ivories while Hoppe scores 400 to win the match.

EAGLE BACKFIELD THREAT HOISTS A FEW LONG SPIRALS



In case you haven't met Jack Cronin, backfield star of the Boston College football eleven, here is that young man caught by the eye of the camera practicing the art of booting the pigskin in preparation for the annual classic with Holy Cross on Saturday. In addition to his ability as a punter, the brilliant Mr. Cronin is a capable line smasher and a capable ball toter. He constitutes a real menace to the Holy Cross contingent, as you will see if you are among Saturday's throng at Braves Field.

SECRECY MARKS H. C. WORKOUTS FOR CLASSIC

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 23.—For the first time since Cleo O'Donnell became head football coach at Holy Cross, practice sessions are secret as the Purple squad prepares for its objective game with Boston College at Boston, Saturday.

In past years O'Donnell never had any objection to the general public looking on at any of the practice sessions, but police have been hired to keep all outsiders far away from Fitton Field this week.

O'Donnell and his assistants, Luke Kelley and Bunny Corcoran face a stiff task in whipping their crippled Purple outfit into shape to put up a battle with its ancient enemy, B. C., undefeated to date this year.

COACHES CONFIDENT.

The mentors, though, appear to be doing very little worrying. Their attitude may be the answer to the secret practice mystery. Perhaps they have something up their sleeves which they believe will entice the Eagles off guard. Otherwise they have no reason for being so confident.

Holy Cross' chances in the game Saturday depend a lot on whether Neal Rittreyer, fleet back, is able to play or not. The star athlete is at present confined to his home in Clinton suffering from an injury to his leg received in a game. He is on crutches and there appears little chance of him playing but physicians say he may round into form before the game.

The first practice for the objective was one of the skull variety, O'Donnell had a heart to heart talk with his men, pointing out the mistakes they made in their long battle with Boston University last Saturday, the first defeat of the season and the first game a Purple team lost on Fitton Field in five years.

HEAR ABOUT MISTAKES.

"The team did many things wrong and heard about them all. They are not likely to commit the same mistakes again."

The fact that it was the first game this year in which the Purple entirely escaped injury of any sort makes most of the coaches believe that the athletes were trying to add the injury jinx so as to be in shape for the B. C. game and in so doing were unable to play at their best.

O'Donnell has made one change in his lineup, John "Sandy" Blaikie, brother of the famous Harry, has been shifted to right guard and will start that berth against the Eagles. "Sandy" originally was a guard but was shifted to tackle early this year.

The starting Holy Cross backfield Saturday will be composed of Billy Reiss, quarter; Healy and Maurice Connors, half backs, and Sheldon Davis, fullback, with Lowry, Dowling and Drake in reserve.

MASS. AGGIES ANNOUNCE 1927 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Amherst, Nov. 23.—The Massachusetts Aggie varsity football schedule for 1927, as announced today by General Manager of Athletics Curry S. Hicks, consists of eight games. Six games are slated to be played away from home, while two will occur at M. A. C.

Newcomers on the schedule include Norwich, who returns after a one-year lapse, and Middlebury, whom the Aggies have not met since 1915. The schedule—

October 1, Bates at Lewiston; 8, Middlebury at Middlebury; 15, Williams at Williamstown; 22, W. P. I. at Worcester; 29, Amherst at Amherst; November 5, Springfield at Springfield; 12, Norwich at M. A. C.; 19, Tufts at M. A. C.

FILIPINO BOXER IN DEBUT AT LYNN

The Casino A. C. of Lynn will on Friday night present a card of two six and two ten-round bouts.

Prisco Bautista, the latest Philippine sensation, who in 1925 won the all navy bantamweight championship, meets Ruby Lavins of Lewiston, Me., who has lost but one decision in fifty-five fights.

Cannonball Cote, the Fighting Frenchman of Lewiston, is paired with Gene Mars, the Milford Ironman, and if this bout doesn't result in a slam bang slugfest, the Shoe City fans will be greatly surprised.

Boston College will lose the services of Cronin after the game with Holy Cross, as he rounds out his career on Saturday. He will be sorely missed, as he ranks as one of the best players ever to don moleskins for the school on the Heights.

The remainder of the B. C. backfield will be back next season for another try at the good old gridiron game which fact should be good news to the new coach who will take up the reins dropped by Cavanaugh.

B. C. FOOLISH TO LET CAV GO—HANLEY

A telegram received by the Boston Evening American today from Dick Hanley, coach of the Haskell Indian football team, casts a new light on the Boston College gridiron situation and quashes the numerous reports circulated this morning that Hanley had definitely turned down Eddie Cavanaugh.

Graduate Manager Frank Reynolds of B. C. has denied sending Hanley an offer, but a reply was published today, reputed to be from Hanley, stating that he would not consider it and that he was perfectly satisfied with his Haskell berth.

Here is the telegram:

Boston Evening American,
Boston, Mass.:

Impossible to consider any job until after season is over. Naturally am interested in Boston College, but believe Boston College is foolish if they do not keep Major Cavanaugh at all costs, as I believe him to be one of the game's greatest coaches.

(Signed) DICK HANLEY.

From that it should be quite evident that the Haskell mentor has neither declined an offer or expressed satisfaction with his present status.

FUGAZY PINS SHARKEY DOWN TO HIS CONTRACT

New York, Nov. 23.—Humbert Fugazy is not concerned over the reports coming from the Garden that both Jack Sharkey, Boston heavy, and Paul Berlenbach are going to desert him for Tex Rickard.

Signor Fugazy says it's nothing but a lot of rot.

"How can either Berlenbach or Sharkey fight for anyone else while I have them tied up to ironclad contracts?" asked Fugazy. "Neither the Garden nor any other club can use either man until I say so and I sure don't intend to.

"I hold the signed contracts of each boxer. Berlenbach must fight Tommy Loughran for me and Sharkey will have to go against anyone I select. Paul first closed with me to engage in the fight heavyweight elimination tournament I planned to hold at Roberts Field last Summer."

PAOLINO IS NEW THREAT TO AMERICAN HEAVIES

New York, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—Uncle Sam Rolling, so-called Basque woodchopper and claimant of the European heavyweight championship, arrived in this country today to engage in a series of bouts, which he hopes will lead to a title match with Gene Tunney. As big and hairy as Firpo, the foreigner was taken in tow by Tex Rickard, with whom he has accepted terms for a match at Madison Square Garden this Winter.

COLLEGES HIT AT NEW GRID ENTENTE

New York, Nov. 23 (A. P.).—The popular idea that an eastern football conference might grow out of the breakup of the time-honored Harvard Yale Princeton triumvirate has no prospect of being realized, at least for next year, in the belief of college authorities, who have canvassed the situation. Groundwork is being laid, however, for it by the new grouping among major teams.

Most authorities admit that the path for a conference has been made easier by the end of the "big three," but other difficulties remain. Many barriers of tradition still exist.

It is pointed out also that various sectional interests and the wide range of playing standards would cap any scheme to bring together an appreciable number of colleges in one common fold. Still another objection comes from those college officials who feel that any attempt to organize a conference would put too much emphasis on championships.

NEW FEUDS BEGIN.

Even though these factors combine to "bury" the conference proposal for another season, the revival of old rivalries and the creation of new ones will sharpen the competitive interest in the 1927 gridiron slate, adding fresh tests for appraisal.

Chief among these will be the games bringing Harvard and Pennsylvania together for the first time since 1908, and Princeton into conflict with Cornell for the first time since 1907. Both games are under two-year contracts and may become fixtures again. Both also will contribute much to giving a wider comparison of relative team merits.

The 1927 season in the East will see a series of round-robin games among colleges confined to certain sections or bound by traditional ties. It is in such combinations that observers see the framework for eventual formation of a conference.

NEW ENGLAND'S QUOTA.

Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale, all in the New England sector, form one group in which each eleven will meet the other three.

The return of Colgate to Columbia's schedule comes close to bringing about a New York State "Big Four." Only Cornell's absence from the slate of either Colgate or Syracuse prevents such a combination. Columbia has scheduled again while the Syracuse-Colgate classic is an annual event.

Cornell, however, forms a triangle with Columbia and Pennsylvania, all three meeting one another. The Pittsburgh-West Virginia-Washington & Jefferson-Geneva-Penn State group retains most of its old rival ries, although the usual Pitt-Lafayette clash will be missing.

WEST END HOUSE WILL HOLD CROSS-COUNTRY

The annual cross-country run under the auspices of the West End House will be held on Thanksgiving Day starting promptly at 9 o'clock. Three classes, junior intermediate and senior will compete in the outdoor frolic. The distances will vary from one to three miles, according to classes. An entry blank is necessary to make this year's bill and date classic more colorful than ever before.

AL MILLER WILL ADDRESS ENGLISH HIGH SCHOLARS

Al Miller, famous Harvard athlete, will deliver an address on football at a pep meeting today at the English High School '24 smoker to be held at the Huntington Chambers, No. 10 Huntington avenue, on Thanksgiving eve. Several members of the State and city governments will also be on hand.

FRED JENNEWINE'S INJURY BLOW TO WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 23 (A.P.)—Fred Jennewine, first string guard on the West Virginia University football team, probably will be unable to play in the game Thanksgiving Day with Washington and Jefferson, Jennewine, during a signal drill, collided with a teammate and suffered a broken nose.

GOLDSTEIN GETS DECISION OVER MICKEY ROSE

Fall River, Nov. 23.—Harry Goldstein of Boston won a decision over Mickey Rose of Ireland in a 10 round bout here. Goldstein led in practically every round.

In the second 10-round windup Midget Levigne of Burlington, Vt., won over Harry Roberts of Boston. Roberts was groggy in the fourth round, but made a great come-back. Levigne had piled up a big early lead, however, and he continued to top Roberts throughout.

VIC HANSEN HAS LED SIX SYRACUSE TEAMS

In less than four years of college sport activity, Vic Hansen, captain and end of the Syracuse eleven, has led six major sports teams. Hansen headed his freshman football basketball and baseball squads and later the varsities in the same sports. Hansen also sports a Phi Beta Kappa Key, symbol of highest scholastic proficiency.

UPSETS DUE IN THANKSGIVING SCHOOL TILTS

By EDDIE DONDERO.

Kid Upset is all set to celebrate the holiday with the schoolboy teams in his usual fashion. Few favorites will emerge triumphant in the season's grand finale if he has his way. The weather man promises clear, cold weather and this should at least eliminate the wet field alibi which the youthful gridders often have to offer on the holiday.

Leading the big parade of school classics will be Medford-Malden fracas at the Pearl street stadium on page 2 at 2 o'clock. Medfordites shape up like sure winners. Capt. Ralph Marston and his Maldenites all costs, as I believe him to be one of the game's greatest coaches.

(Signed) DICK HANLEY.

From that it should be quite evident that the Haskell mentor has neither declined an offer or expressed satisfaction with his present status.

Eddie Dondero

FUGAZY PINS SHARKEY DOWN TO HIS CONTRACT

New York, Nov. 23.—Humbert Fugazy is not concerned over the reports coming from the Garden that both Jack Sharkey, Boston heavy, and Paul Berlenbach are going to desert him for Tex Rickard.

Signor Fugazy says it's nothing but a lot of rot.

"How can either Berlenbach or Sharkey fight for anyone else while I have them tied up to ironclad contracts?" asked Fugazy. "Neither the Garden nor any other club can use either man until I say so and I sure don't intend to.

"I hold the signed contracts of each boxer. Berlenbach must fight Tommy Loughran for me and Sharkey will have to go against anyone I select. Paul first closed with me to engage in the fight heavyweight elimination tournament I planned to hold at Roberts Field last Summer."

PAOLINO IS NEW THREAT TO AMERICAN HEAVIES

New York, Nov. 23 (I.N.S.).—Uncle Sam Rolling, so-called Basque woodchopper and claimant of the European heavyweight championship, arrived in this country today to engage in a series of bouts, which he hopes will lead to a title match with Gene Tunney. As big and hairy as Firpo, the foreigner was taken in tow by Tex Rickard, with whom he has accepted terms for a match at Madison Square Garden this Winter.

Coaches Take Slams at Pass Penalty in Grid Rules

By STED CHANDLER

SOME time ago we gave mild vent to the opinion that the football rule, new this year, which penalized a team five yards for making more than one successive incomplete pass in four downs, was virtually useless, and had not accomplished its purpose.

Not so long ago Red Grange writing for the Boston Evening American, presented a forceful argument for its abolition and the resumption of passing on its original status, prior to 1926.

Yesterday the coaches of the Big Ten Conference in the middle West voiced the practically unanimous sentiment that the rule was worthless and should be consigned to the trash barrel.

Forthwith we collected a few opinions from Eastern coaches. Major Cavanaugh of B. C. was the first to whom we broached the subject and Cav's answer was a laugh. A laugh, by the way, seems to be the universal mode of accord for the rule-makers' latest effort.

Sted Chandler

"Practically all the coaches predicted at the time the rule was made that it was no good," said Cav. "We all advised against it. I was among the first to say it. It hasn't done what it set out to do, and has absolutely no place in the book."

SCHEME TO SELL BOOKS.

Ed Robinson of Boston University offered a frank statement which contained plenty of meat.

"If new rules were got made each year thousands of critics never would purchase new rule books," declared Ed sagely. "I think it's a money making scheme, especially when they went so far as to inject the intricate forward pass penalty. A team is handicapped badly enough after incomplete two passes without taking a 5-yard penalty in addition."

Reggie Brown, Robinson's strategist at H. U., said: "The rule is a joke as it is. It has been discarded by practically all the coaches. Football should be played as it was four years ago. Ridiculous rulings will never help America's greatest game."

"Tuss" McLaughry, fabricator of the Bruin line known at Brown, and Ed McCaslin, his line coach and former all American center at Princeton, agreed that the pass rule has no value. "A team behind will still throw passes and take the penalty, hoping to gain successfully," said McLaughry.

A HANDICAP TO GAME.

This is also the opinion of Clen Dennell at Holy Cross.

"The rule is unnecessary and useless and shouldn't be in the book because no one pays any attention to it," declared Clen. "It certainly will not deter us in the H. C.-B. C. game."

Bill Roper at Princeton says: "I don't think the rule affects the game one way or another. But I think it is unnecessary."

We have talked with many football men since the idea first struck us that the mooted rule was a joker, and the opinion has been very nearly unanimous against it. At the time it was made, of course, there was a suspicion that it was justified owing to the last minute passing orgies which infested many ganged Time has proved, however, that it has not accomplished its purpose in any way whatsoever and that its value could not be determined with the aid of a little rule and a microscope.

The fact that the coaches oppose the rule in its infancy doesn't speak very well for the rulemakers' work in the coaches' judgment, but history has certainly proved that hereafter the rulemakers' judgment will not be trusted by anybody whose trust amounts to a red cent's worth

Brown Stadium Sold Out for Colgate-Brown Clash

Providence, Nov. 23.—With tickets at a premium in Providence for the last encounter of the most successful season in years, Brown's gridders went through a long dummy scrimmage against Colgate plays in preparing for the Maroon invasion on Thanksgiving Day.

University athletic authorities have announced that no more tickets are available for Brunonia last struggle and are preparing for a capacity crowd.

Coach McLaughry expects to give the Bruins light work this week. Dummy scrimmages, a backboard talk and signal drills are to get the men into shape for what the coaches term the hardest battle of the year. All of the "iron" men are in shape at present with the exception of Captain Hal Brodie, who is given the day off to rest up in an effort to shake a bad head cold. No injuries resulted from the Dartmouth game save victory of this powerful opponent.

With Brown apparently heading for an Eastern championship and one of three remaining undefeated teams in this section of the country, interest in the Bruin team is at fever pitch.

Colgate Eleven Prepares for Big Game in Snow

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Colgate's varsity football squad worked for two hours on a snow-covered field in preparation for Thursday's contest with Brown at Providence.

No heavy work was attempted, the players merely walking through the various formations. Coach Hauser used the following men during the drill: Timm and Bray, tackles; Schmidt and Dumond, guards, Williamson, center; Captain Mehle, quarterback, Nawell and Keenan, halfbacks, and Vaughn, fullback.

This is the lineup which has started the majority of Colgate's games this season with one exception Shaughnessy being the regular fullback. He is in uniform, but is being given only light drills because of an injury sustained against Syracuse. He will probably be in condition to play on Thursday but Coach Hauser is playing safe and is preparing Vaughn, Colgate negro star, for the post in order that he may be ready if Shaughnessy is unable to take his regular position.

It is essential to Colgate's success that Shaughnessy be in condition to play. He is the Maroon's most consistent ground gainer and the high point man of the team.

AUSTIN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF WILLIAMS GRIDDERS

Williamstown, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—P. D. Austin of Douglaston, L. I., was today elected captain of the Williams football team for 1927. Austin, who played end throughout his first season in college football, is also on the varsity baseball and hockey teams.

BENNY OOSTERBAAN BOSS OF 1927 MICHIGAN TEAM

Annarbor, Mich., Nov. 24 (I.N.S.).—Benny Oosterbaan star end of the University of Michigan's eleven, was elected captain of the 1927 team at a meeting of the players today.

CHARGES GRAFT IN HIGH TICKETS

Brockton, Nov. 23.—Like a hand grenade hurled into the body politic of this city came the charges today of Alderman David Brodeur who accuses two members of the common council of graft in connection with speculation in tickets for the football games of Brockton High School.

Brodeur followed his attack with figures and details, saying that more than 1,0 tickets are already in the hands of one ticket speculator for the big game between the local high school and Waltham High, Thanksgiving Day.

So important were the charges considered by Brodeur's fellow aldermen that they appointed a committee be appointed to investigate.

Y. M. H. A. TO STAGE BIG AMATEUR SHOW

All the well known simon pure boxers in the locality promise to November 30, when the Y. M. H. A. is to put on one of its well known shows of the kind.

There will be five open bouts, 118, 126, 135 147 and 16 pounds.

At this [illegible] contests are being arranged [illegible] urged to attend, as [illegible] are to be depended upon to do all they can to promote the business of cauliflower ears.

Flatley Speaking, as Our Nick Says, Is Sometimes Difficult

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Walker Slows Class in Decisive Defeat of Jock Malone

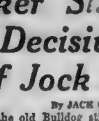
By JACK CONWAY

"I GUESS the old Bulldog still has got some teeth."

Mickey Walker, former world's welterweight champion, today was all smiles as he talked about his winning battle with Jock Malone at Commercial Club show at Mechanics Building.

"Folks kind of thought I was all shot when I lost the welterweight crown to Pete Latzo," resumed Mickey. "They were dead wrong. I dropped my title to Latzo because the welterweight limit was too much for me. I couldn't keep my strength at 147 pounds.

"I weighed 170 pounds when I started training for Latzo. Imagine getting rid of 23 pounds. That was enough to lick any fighter At that Latzo didn't beat me by much of a margin.



Jack Conway

"Then I fought Joe Dundee, another welterweight, and beat him. This caused me to decide to invade the middleweight class, where I could fight at my natural weight.

"I scaled 146 pounds for Malone I carried all of my strength into the ring and was as strong as a lion."

I asked Mickey how he felt when Malone dropped him to the canvas with a left hook to the chin in the second round.

Jack Kearns stepped into the picture with an explanation of this punch.

"Mickey pushed his head right into the blow," said Kearns. "He was misguided it."

"You asked me how I felt when I went down," said Walker. "Just like I always do when stung, and that is like fighting. When I got up I decided to fight a little but in order, so as to more than even up the score. I guess I did."

MICKEY smiled. He was probably thinking of the way Malone was marked up after the skirmish. Jock's right eye was completely closed, his left eye badly damaged, while his upper lip was cut.

Walker didn't escape unmarked. His nose is slightly puffed today as a result of some of Malone's sharp wallops.

"Where do we go from here, Doc?" Walker asked as Kearns appeared.

"Chicago to fight Tiger Flowers, on December 2," was the quick answer.

"Sure, Mickey will lick the Tiger," Kearns said before we could ask the question. "He'll be on top of the champion all the time. And he will tip him over if he nails him with one of those short right-handers on the chin.

"Did you notice how Mickey has shortened up his right hand socks since he last showed in Boston? He doesn't send the other fellow a message when he is about to hit him on the chin with a right-hander. The blow travels about a foot, and when it lands there is crushing power behind it. Flowers had better have his chin protected by some steel armor, as Mickey is going to shoot for it from the belt."

EDDIE MACK dropped in to ask Kearns if he would let Walker fight Lou Bogash at one of the Boston clubs.

"Sure thing," replied Jack. "Mickey isn't picking 'em. Bring on Bogash."

"I met Lou when I weighed in at the State House," interrupted Walker. "He is one of the few birds who have beaten me in Boston. What a fight we had at the Arena. Lou had a 14-pound weight advantage and had the margin at the end of six rounds. I then got going and was neck and neck with him at the wire.

"When Lou said, 'Hello,' to me at the State House, I didn't recognize him at first. He looked so different without his fighting togs."

THERE was plenty of color in the rival corners. Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, acted as Walker's chief second. His was assisted by Jerry Gardner, trainer of Honeyboy Finnegan and Jim Maloney.

Harry Keller, Jack Sherkey's trainer, was behind Malone. He has always seconded Malone in his Boston bouts.

JOE AZZETTA of Providence outpointed Eddie Sardella of the North End in the semi-final of six rounds.

Eddie Adonis of the Back Bay, former amateur champion, kayoed Salvia Penta of Somerville in four frames, Joe Dwyer of South Boston outpointed Jim Harmon of the South End in four sessions, while Walter Riley of Worcester won the decision from Ted Reynolds of Revere in four rounds.

NEW CLASSES TO MARK AMATEUR BOXING SHOW

Two new novice classes will top the card at the weekly amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. at Commercial Hall, Bow and Sudbury, next Saturday night.

Novices will participate in the 135 lb. and 160-lb. classes. With the invasion of the Swedish and Danish team of amateurs next month, bouts and fans are manifesting great interest.

Bouts in five open classes also will be on the card, including 115 lbs., 118 lbs., 126 lbs., 147 lbs. and heavyweight. It is expected that a large entry list will be received in these classes.

CARP GIVES HUB HEAVY 4TH RANK

By FREDERICK H. ABBOTT.
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Nov. 23.—Georges Carpentier has turned boxing critic.

Reviewing the present crop of heavyweight boxers, Carpentier has announced his selection of the ten best heavyweights now in the ring. Carpentier's selections follow:

1.—Gene Tunney.
2.—Jack Dempsey.
3.—Jack Delaney.
4.—Jack Sharkey.
5.—Tommy Loughran.
6.—Jimmy Delaney.
7.—Paul Berlenbach.
8.—Young Stribling.
9.—Fred Fiesner.
10.—Prolino.

"Tunney must be placed at the top of the heap," said Carpentier "because his victory over Dempsey. Nevertheless, I persist in believing that Dempsey is the better of the two.

"Jack Delaney, although a light heavyweight, comes immediately afterward. His represents on account of his weight, about what I was in 1920 when I met Dempsey. Sharkey comes next. He has not become defeated Willis, because Willis would have been beaten by almost any real scrapper."

Young Stribling is better than the best that Europe can offer, Carpentier believes.

Mat Matches Stir Interest of Fans

Wrestling fans are evincing great interest in the program of wrestling bouts to be staged at Mechanics Hall on Thursday night, according to the promoters.

Charles Hansen, Ed Santel, Charlie Cutler, Abe Kaplan and five other widely known mat men will be seen in action.

Cutler and Rakovich will mix it in the main bout of the evening, which will be the best of three to a finish.

Kaplan will be pitted against Charlie Hansen. The powerful Swede stayed more than two hours and twenty minutes with the popular Macedonian before the latter could get a single fall.

ROCKNE TO SEND BEST TEAM AGAINST TECH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 23 (A. P.)—Knute Rockne will send his best team on the field when Notre Dame's clashes with Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field here, next Saturday.

Rumors that Notre Dame's first string men would be kept on the sidelines in Saturday's game in order to save them for the contest the following week with the University of Southern California, brought vigorous denials from Rockne in a telgram to Carnegie Tech officials. "We are pointing for your game and will give you all we have," the telegram said.

BUSINESS MEN OF MOBILE SAVE CLUB

The city of Mobile, facing the possibility of losing its team in the Southern League, has opened its eyes to the desirability of keeping its identity in baseball. The city has donated a tract of land to the club, which was recently served by public spirited business men, and a new park will be erected to take the place of the old one which was wrecked by the recent hurricane.

DREW BATTLES MANTY AT PORTLAND TONIGHT

Johnny Drew, Worcester featherweight contender, will clash with Charley Manty in a twelve-round bout at Portland tonight. Drew is eager to win, as he is also booked to collide with Jack Hasanoff of New York at Worcester on Thanksgiving night.

Fights Last Night

Newark, N. J.—Eddie Anderson, Wrens, N. J., kayoed out Cris Wohl, Scranton, Pa., (10).

Pittsburgh—"Kayo" Moders knocked out Jack Bolan, Meadowood (1); Odell Morris, New York, defeated Tim Dreyer, Pittsburgh (8).

Boston—Mickey Walker defeated Jock Malone, St. Paul (10).

Baltimore—Bennie Bass outpointed Sailorboy Smith, Buffalo (12).

Chicago—Johnny Risko, middleweight champion, defeated Eddie Huffman, Los Angeles (10). Tuffy Griffiths, Kansas City, scored a technical knockout over Al Alexander, Kansas (4). Jack Lemon, Birmingham, Ala., and Jim Savage, Chicago, drew (10). Maxey Leonard, Chicago, beat Mickey Schaeffer (10).

Milwaukee—Johnny Kilbane, Pittsburgh, beat Billy Macelroy, England (10).

New York—Tony Canzoneri, Brooklyn, beat Andre Routis, France (12). Mat Levine, Brooklyn, won from Jimmy Heeld, Canada (10). Teddy Dalton, England, outpointed Kelly Phillips, Brooklyn (8).

Philadelphia—Jack Kelster, Billings, Mont., beat Benny Smith, Battle Creek, Mich. (10). Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, defeated Billy Wells, Kansas City (10). Willie Cohen, New York, beat Dave Andreas, Philadelphia (10).

El Paso, Tex.—Ike Schwartz, New York, beat Johnny Meyer, El Paso (12).

Connellsville—Jackie Deans, Louisville, outpointed Eddie Smith, Akron, O. (10).

Outdoor Sports By TAD

ERNEST SEZ TO ME - Y'KNOW WHAT DEM 3 BALLS OUT IN FRONT OF UNCLES STORE MEANS? TWO TO 1 WHAT YOU PUT IN STAYS IN
HE SEAYS HE HE DOES HES HOT MUSTARD HE IS
ERNEST IS TIGHTER DAN A PULLMAN WINDOW I MEAN
YESSAH - HE USES DE BACK OF A SHEET OF STAMPS FO FLYPAPER
YEAH DE SHEIKS CALLS HIM PILLOW-HES SO SOFT
YOU KNOW ERNEST DON'T YOU?
MEOW
CAT
OUTDOOR SPORTS
CHATTING ABOUT YOUR GEMMN FREN AS YOU STROLL ALONG THE DRIVE
IT'S ALL RIGHT TO BE THE IDOL OF YOUR FAMILY BUT YOUD BETTER NOT BE IDLE FOR TOO LONG
TAD 11-23

© 1926, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

NAVY TO GIVE ARMY ELEVEN ACID TEST

West Point, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—"The closest and hardest fought Army-Navy game of the past ten years," is Coach Biff Jones' style of saying as to what will happen in Chicago Saturday when the Middies and Cadets stage their annual classic.

"Nobody could predict the winner and keep a straight face while doing it," Jones added. "The Navy has or, of the best teams in the country this year. I don't look for a runaway game."

There was no real scrimmage for the regulars, just a dummy workout for set plays, and formations combined with much kicking and passing.

The football party, about 70 in number, will leave Wednesday for Chicago in two special cars. On arrival there Thursday the team will make its headquarters at the Cold Spring Country Club.

Guards Patrol Gridiron as Navy Squad Works

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Arc lights and patrolling guards play an important part in Navy's last days of practice preliminary to departure for Chicago to battle West Point for service, and perhaps national supremacy.

All sessions are private, and the Middies, silent unless a passerby broaches a question as to Navy's chances Saturday, ...rd off all those interested in final preparations.

JONES PUTS WELLS DOWN THREE TIMES

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—Jimmy Jones easily defeated Bermondsey Billy Wells in ten rounds here. Jones floored Wells in the eighth, ninth and final rounds, the bell saving Billy from being knocked out in each round. Buck Boyle, Allentown lightweight, knocked out Young Tommy Murphy, of Philadelphia, in the third round.

Bowie Entries

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24.

FIRST RACE—$1,500, maiden, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (purse): Fred Wood 110 Alphabet 105, Barry Ant 107, Lieut. Bob 113, Polly Draper 112, Ring 111, Belle of The Hocks 105, Warm Heart 114, Silver 116, Alfred Lisle, 108, Faithful Friend 118, Florenda 113, Miss Grier 110, Hop Oaks 106, Tommy 111, Jim Reed 114, Chancelly 109, Matilda B 107, Linden 105, Westvale 113, Afar and Carter entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (purse) (20): Gladys Gleeson 96, Pillager 118, Gold Tick 108, Brooklake 114, Crimson 98, Silent Rock 111, Saratoga Maid 110, Limpert 111, Marcella 105, Cousins 110, Miss Rosedale 109, Ted Rogers 104, Star Shirt 106, Chancy Rural 102, Leatherwood 120, Margaret M. 107, Dragnet 103, Sir Favia 102, Rare Gold 111, Allies Pal 107.

THIRD RACE—$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixth (12): Chris Smith 98, Barry 105, Pocono 108, Just Folks 110, Thrill 111, Chief O'Connor 100, Rag-O 107, Dream of The Valley 107, Sparrow 96, Sir Galahad 2nd 106, Romany 100, Crusading 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, the Towson Purse, two-year-olds, one mile (12): Pole 108, Tudor 108, Willie K 104, Moorish Maid 108, Whiskey 104, Nicholas 108, Dan Cupid 104, Sun Forward 104, Class Play 91, Gentleman Harold 104, Sailor Glow 104, Lone View 101, ... P. Whitney entry, ... H. Bostwick entry, Person entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and seventy yards (17): Kensington Lad 108, Alibis 97, Rockhaven 108, Chancellor 108, Vandyke 108, Sheik 108, Vivil 108, Giftedge Peggy 108, Illusion 108, Arcadia Girl 108, Dorothea 108, Lenwin 108, Rathbeg Cooke 108, Reward 112, Red Ash 111, Washington 111, Pennant 108, Sweep 108.

SIXTH RACE—$7,500, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth (16): Tarry Second 108, Bob Cassatt 111, Peggy Ann Keton 106, ... Sun 106, Sweet Nell 106, Stepp 106, Happy Birthday 107, Andrea 103, Butterscotch 101, Dartmore 118, Trout 109, ... Peggy Todd 104, Grand Boy 107, Chamberlain Blake and Phinchon entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth (12): Frank Powers 108, Confirm 108, Jon Sword 113, ... Sun 107, Sybelle 97, Sea Gold 113, Peggy Todd 113, Chief's Pride 107, Miss Mc Donough 107, ... Sweetheart 98, Mac Ellen 107, Ben Ahoy 104.

Apprentice allowance claimed. (Weather clear; track fast.)

SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

The Grid Finish
Plenty of Sparkle
Cav and Eagle

Best Service Game
Comparative Scores

GRID FINISH SHOULD BE SPECTACULAR

THIS week pulls the curtain down on football, except for the real estate games out on the coast, and the finish promises to be just as exciting and disturbing as the action ever since Geneva started a topsy turvy year by beating Harvard. Boston College and Holy Cross collide at Braves Field Saturday in one of those games that will always be a sellout. The Eagles, undefeated, should win, but this is one of the wars where temperament counts as much as ability. A few bad breaks in the early minutes can sentence either team to the junk heap. Unbeaten Brown takes on as tough an assignment as it has known all year, when Colgate comes to the Providence Stadium Thanksgiving. The outfit from Hamilton is tough, always is. The team was beaten by the Navy in the last minute of play when Lloyd picked up a fumble on his own one-yard line and raced the length of the orchard. But for that startling finish, the Middies would have taken the rap and moved out of the elite list where they still perch proudly. The famous Iron Men will meet a squad just as burly and well-conditioned as themselves. The melee should freshen up a lot of ennuettes for turkey.

Nick Flatley

Army and Navy have a skirmish in Chicago that will break all football gate records and may furnish another explosion. The Cadets were beaten by Notre Dame, but they have a real team, and may drop the pellors off the roof. This service conflict is by far the most important the two teams have ever played. Both have been up with the very best from the opening gun of the campaign and the Navy must get a section of the mythical national title, if it comes through.

CHANGING THE FOOTBALL RULES MAY MAKE THE GAME POPULAR.

A tailend college, so to speak, draws as well as a champion. The rules in a game where that condition exists don't need much tinkering.

COMPARE SCORES, BUT DON'T BELIEVE 'EM

COMPARATIVE scores are comparatively meaningless, but they are interesting, just the same. Take Harvard and Yale, as they would have ended on the Dartmouth scores. The Bulldog beat the Green, 16 to 3, while the Crimson licked 'em, 16 to 12. Yale had a seven-point margain, Harvard a four-point one. That doped Yale to beat Harvard by three points. And the actual margin was only five.

On the other hand, consider this. Harvard beat Dartmouth, 16 to 12; Holy Cross beat Harvard, 19 to 14; B. U. defeated Holy Cross, 3 to 0. Figuring the point differences, B. U. should have downed Dartmouth by 12 points. But Dartmouth won that game, 23 to 6. See what I mean?

Saturday's rivals at Braves Field have played two common opponents, Fordham and Catholic University. The Eagles trimmed C. U., 18 to 6, while the Crusaders early bis thern 14 to 6. Cav's great team took Fordham 27 to 6, and Holy Cross played a tie game with the same team. Given the Eagles a 13-point edge. But try to get a Holy Cross rooter to grant that.

B. C. and not the Major will be in line for congratulations if a new long-term coaching contract can be arranged. They never will have a real line on what Cav means until they let him go.

Who puts each hero on the pan,
He is a normal football fan,

EDDIE COLLINS has been signed to manage the Red Sox by everybody but the Red Sox.

WEBSTER'S ELECTION GOOD OMEN TO THE YALE MEN

Yale sees a happy omen in the eleven's choice of William A. Webster of Shelton, Ct., as football captain for 1927. Webster has led three winning teams in his football career, Shelton High, Hotchkiss Preparatory School and the Yale Freshmen, and the choice of a Connecticut youth has never failed to produce a winning team in the past. Walter Camp, William Cordin, Jim Hogan, and Ted Coy, all natives of the Nutmeg State, captured championships.

Tired of restaurant food? Classified Ads offer you your choice of desirable rooms with board—have real home cooking when eating a pleasure. Give satisfaction to

South Boston and East Boston in Tie

East Boston and South Boston High Schools met in their eleventh annual tilt at Fenway Park and battled to a scoreless tie.

In the first quarter, the Noddle Islanders kicked off to Southie and Sidlauskis received the ball and ran it back to his forty-yard line before he was downed. Then they lost the ball on downs.

East Boston threw 10 forward passes that were incompleted while South Boston's fight halfback who was on his way for a touchdown when he carelessly stepped off the sidelines.

HORWEEN HAS NO CONTRACT AT HARVARD

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.—Arnold Horween, young western coach of the Harvard University football eleven, returned to Chicago immediately after the Yale game, and resumed his executive chair in his father's business house, there to await time to prepare the Crimson for the 1927 season.

His agreement with his Alma Mater is to the effect that he is to serve only during the Fall, and he is now free to return to his business for the off season months.

Horween declined to comment on queries as to his designs for the further revival next Fall of the traditional Cambridge eleven. He will go back to continue the installation of his system, the new principals he taught this Fall when Harvard authorities summoned him out of the West. The Crimson wished him to return and he accepted, though no contract was affected.

Michigan Is Ranked As Best of 'Big Ten' Elevens by Grange

By HAROLD (RED) GRANGE.
World's Most Famous Football Player.
Written Exclusively for Universal Service.
Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Michigan and Northwestern finished their Conference schedules unbeaten, each with five victories, and, according to the accepted method of counting in the Big Ten, these elevens tied for the championship. It is unfortunate that they do not get together so the question of superiority could be determined on the field. As things are now each has plenty of followers to argue its' title claims.

I would look for the hardest kind of a game if the two teams came together, with the result depending on the breaks.

Yet, if I were to wager a few dollars on the outcome I think I would be inclined to string along with Mich igan. I know that Northwestern has the strongest team in its history and has a great backfield and yet I would hardly rate it as on a par with Michigan. There is little difference, but whatever exists is in Michigan's favor.

Red Grange

On the performances of the season I believe Michigan is more entitled to the championship than Northwestern. The Wolverines scored two victories over Minnesota, and also defeated Ohio state, Illinois and Wisconsin. Northwestern won two from Indiana, one from Chicago and one from Iowa, three teams which failed to win a Conference game all season. Northwestern also defeated Purdue which team won only two games, both against eleven which could not win a Conference game during the season.

I concede that Michigan had luck on its side in the victory over Ohio and that the Wolverines were out played by Minnesota. In the final game of the season. Yet we cannot get behind the fact that Michigan played stronger teams than Northwestern played and won all five games. A team certainly had to have more to win all its contests and games against Michigan's opponents than against the teams which North western met.

MICHIGAN BEST ON DEFENSE.

Michigan had the best defensive eleven in the Conference this year. Michigan and the two backs of the two teams and Northwestern has the stronger backfield, when we consider the backs as a group. In Oosterman and Flora, Michigan has the two best pair of ends playing on any college team that I could name. Oosterman is the best of defensive end in the Conference and Flora is the best defensive end in the Big Ten group. From tackle to tackle I prefer the Michigan line, although I regard Johnson of Northwestern as the outstanding player of the two lines, exclusive of the ends.

To offset the line advantage to a great extent, Northwestern has the best backfield quartet in Baker, Levison, Gustafson and Lewis. Benny Friedman of Michigan is as good as any of the Northwestern four, and Molenda, as a line smasher for a short gain, probably excels any of the quartet. But Baker, Lewis and Gustafson are all good runners, passers and kickers, while Levison is a star in providing interference.

BREAKS WOULD COUNT.

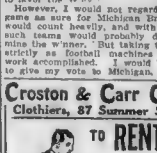
Remembering that good backs need good lines to do their best work, I believe that Michigan's superiority in forwards would overcome the difference in backfields.

Another angle to a Michigan-Northwestern game would be the passing attack of Michigan against the running game of Northwestern. Just how well either team would be able to check the other in its specialty is difficult to tell, but with a stronger line, as well as the Oosterbaan and Flora, ... to favor the Wolverines.

However, I would not regard the game as sure for Michigan Breaks would count heavily, and with two such teams would probably determine the winner. But taking them strictly as football machines and work accomplished. I would have to give my vote to Michigan.

Croston & Carr Co.
Clothiers, 87 Summer St.

TO RENT
New Collegiate TUXEDOS
$1.50
With Silk Vest
All Accessories

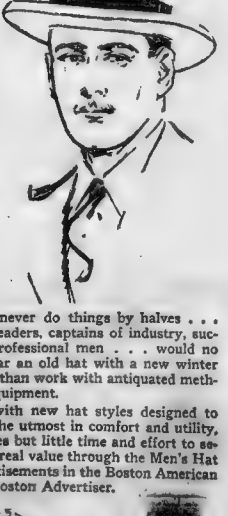


Look at Your Hat—everyone else does!

Is your new outfit complete?

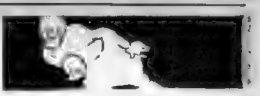
MEN who never do things by halves . . . natural leaders, captains of industry, successful professional men . . . would no more wear an old hat with a new winter overcoat than work with antiquated methods or equipment.

For with new hat styles designed to give the utmost in comfort and utility, it takes but little time and effort to select a real value through the Men's Hat advertisements in the Boston American and Boston Advertiser.



Mussolini Is Not the Only Dictator—Ask Any Henpecked Husband

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



BRUINS SET FOR TUSSLE WITH KINGS

Kid Carson, Amateur Hockey Sensation, Now With the Team

The Lineup

BRUINS		MONTREAL
Cooper	Oliver, rw	Siebert, Dissmore
Herberts, Keats, c		E. Stewart, Gaines
Galbraith, Britton, lw		
	rw, Broadbent, Phillips	
Clapham, Conte (d.)		rd, Munro, Dutton
Hitchman, Ekens, rd		ld, Fritis, Rothschild
Stewart, g		g, Benedict

By BILL GRIMES.

Completely rested from their long trip to Detroit and Chicago, the Bruins are ready for the Montreal Maroons, who are carrying around the title of world's champions, this evening at the Boston Arena.

Bill Grimes

The Bruins and Maroons each have won two games, and are tied in their respective division of the National Hockey League.

The Maroons have been strengthened for this year's fight for the championship. Kid Carson is the star of the new comers. He has for years been honored with the title of the greatest of all time Canadian amateurs, but until Montreal magnates got his name on a contract, had flatly refused to enter the professional game.

Carson has shown his wares in Boston. He was here a few years ago with Toronto varsity, and outplayed anything that we had to offer.

VISITORS ROUGH.

The Maroons have been using the roughshod tactics that carried them long last year. They have been drawing many penalties. In the opening game, with the New York Rangers, the Migroons collected seven penalties.

Every Bruins-Maroon game last season was a corker and judging from the style of play used by both teams, the battle this evening will be a warm affair.

The Bruins are in far better condition to battle the world's champions than they were last season. The Canadiens are one of the heaviest hitting teams in the N. H. L. and they can use their bodies to fine advantage, if their opponents attempt to use them around.

Duke Keats and Eddie Shore landed the prominence on the last Western trip. Keats featured in the Detroit game, while Shore talked the lone Bruin goal in the Windy City.

GALBRAITH MAKES GRADE.

Manager Ross will start Percy Galbraith, Jimmie Herberts and Carson Cooper on his line with Captain Sprague Cleghorn and Lionel Hitchman on the defense.

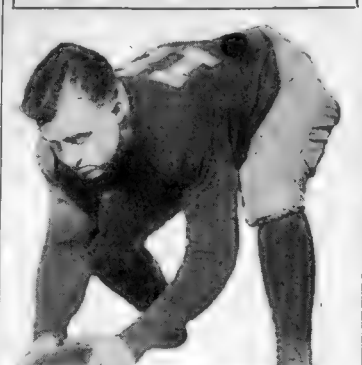
Galbraith has taken to N. H. L. like a duck takes to water. He is a flashy, hard working player who gives all he has every second he is in the game. Herberts and Cooper are beginning to round into the form that brought them fame last season.

Nelson Stewart, who was the leading scorer of the N. H. L. last season, will be the target for all the Bruins. Stewart is a dangerous man, when a loose puck is hanging around a net and he will keep the Bruins' defense on the look out every minute. Although this is only Stewart's second season of pro hockey, he is the ranking player of the league.

Punch Broadbent will play Percy Galbraith and if the hard checking Maroon thinks that he can bump he former Eveleth wingman around and get away with it he is in for the surprise of his life.

Tiny tots enjoy a car. Buy one for your family now. Look in Classified Ads and make your choice. Classification 140.

IRON VERSUS STEEL



COLGATE'S STURDY PIVOT

This is Russell Williamson, Colgate's man of steel, who will play centre against the Brown iron men in the turkey day clash at Providence.

Prayers Help Penn Win Grid Battles, Chaplain Says

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—Members of the University of Pennsylvania football team have played squarely and cleanly this season because they have resorted to the power of prayer, the Rev. John R. Hart, chaplain of the Red and Blue gridmen, said today.

Mr. Hart added that no mass prayer meetings have been held or had the men ever prayed for victory, but each one, in the privacy of his own room, had asked for a "finer and truer expression of life while they were in action."

"It has been the practice here at Pennsylvania," the chaplain said, "to instill and encourage our football men to pray it out the best way they can, rather than hold private prayer meetings. The latter have too often been theatrical and superficial, with more publicity than any other value."

Mr. Hart said the final minutes before every football game should be devoted to instructions to the players, and not to prayer.

"There are other times for prayer," he asserted "and those who believe in it should not let it go until a minute before the game.

"I am glad to say that Pennsylvania's players in the vast majority, those who are on the team today and on the teams with which I have worked for ten years as chaplain believe in and practice prayer."

FLOWERS SHOWS CLASS IN DEFEATING HUFFMAN

Chicago, Nov. 23 (I. N. S.)—Tiger Flowers' middleweight championship crown glowed brighter than ever on his ebony brow today following his triumphant engagement here last night with Sailor Eddie Huffman of the Pacific coast.

The Georgia Deacon won all the way, except in the sixth round when Huffman clipped the Tiger on the jaw and had him wobbly.

MICHIGAN SETS RECORD FOR FOOTBALL CROWDS

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 23 (I N S.)—Michigan drew more spectators this year than any other football team in America and established what is believed a record for college attendance. Figures issued today show that 397 911 people saw the Wolverine champions play during the last season.

BROOKLYN CLUB TO OPEN SPRING CAMP FEB. 27

New York, Nov. 23 (I N S.)—The Brooklyn National League club will do its 1927 training in Clearwater, Fla., it was announced today.

Pitchers, catchers and trainers report February 27, outfielders and infielders one week later.

While in Florida, the Brooklyn team will play six games with the St. Louis American League club.

FRIEDMAN TURNS DOWN PRO FOOTBALL OFFERS

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov 23 (I. N S.)—Benny Friedman captain of the Michigan football team, will not enter the ranks of professional football, he announced today.

Y. M. C. A. ANKLERS WILL OPEN TRACK SEASON

The boys of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will have their indoor season next Saturday night Nov. 27, at the Huntington avenue branch, when the youngsters will hold their first indoor track meet of the season. Individual and team awards will be made to the winners in five divisions that have been made up according to age and weight. The various divisions will give all boys from 12 years up a chance to compete and the events will include a 45 and 100 yard dash, standing broad jump, running high jump and relay.

SPRINGFIELD SEXTET BOASTS FINE DEFENSE

Frank Carroll's Springfield Indians will present plenty of color in their defense when they face off against the Boston Tigers in the opening game of the Canadian American Pro League series at the Arena, Thursday night.

The outer defense of the Springfield Indians has speed, stick handling skill and ability to check heavily. When a defense has all these qualities it has everything. Stanley Vail from the North Bay, Ontario Trappers is one of those tall and rangy defense men with great speed, a nifty stick handler and one who circles in his attack. This boy cost the New York Rangers plenty.

Patsey Gallighen is a chunky defense man with plenty of courage and speed. Chief Miracle, the 200-pound Blackfoot Indian is another outer defense of bulk and class. He is only 22 years old and is like a streak in action. Then with the reliable Abbey Cox in goal the Indians have a defense that compares most favorably with any trio in the league.

Against this sturdy bunch Coach Powers of the Tigers has the two veterans Herb Henning in goal and Ag Smith for one outer defense berth. Smith takes turns with smartest players in the game. At his best he is a tiger. Clapper too is a great asset from the hockey game. Toronto. This boy Clapper should prove the find of the season.

Cox Shows Up Ritola's Time Over Six Miles

The feat of William J. Cox, of Rochester, N. Y., in leading the Penn State cross-country team to its first intercollegiate title over the Van Courtlandt Park course in New York while breaking the record for the event in 30.04, is all the more spectacular when compared with Willie Ritola's capture of the N. A. A. U. six-mile event Sunday.

The Finish star raced home in 30.2 2-seconds, but over none of the course hurdles that faced Cox, Smith, of Yale, 1924 champion, was second and Loucks, Syracuse, third.

HARVARD BALKS AT NEW HOCKEY REGULATION

By TED LYNCH

The college big teams seldom take a passing from their minor adversaries, but this year the pendulum has swung the other way, and Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and all other big colleges in the hockey field have been forced to give way to such colleges as Williams, Bates, Bowdoin, Boston University and Technology.

The victory for the smaller institutions has not been gained on the field of competition, but in the deliberations of the intercollegiate hockey committee. The committee has curbed the progress of the bigger teams partially by a rule attaching each team can use only 12 players during a game.

The rule started last year when Harvard defeated Williams by using two teams. The Purple manager sent one squad and waited a move to find the names of eleven players on the opposing team. Then he sent the other squad on the ice, knowing that the second squad could score at will. Williams was helpless against the attack.

Harvard and Yale are striving to have the rule rescinded, but it seems that the Crimson enjoys a big advantage over the Eli and Boston College.

Harvard and Yale are striving to have the rule rescinded, but it seems that the Crimson enjoys a big advantage over the Eli and Boston College.

This morning Harvard officials were considering the matter, but it is not likely that the rule will be changed. Harvard has gone to Canada for the majority of its opponents this season, and the Canadian rules are different from those in the United States.

Against the Canadian teams, Harvard will not be hurt to play new rules. Toronto Varsity and Montreal University are at each of the Harvard schedule when it is completed will have two more games from the Maple Leaf country.

The only thing keeping Harvard from signing out dates in accordance with the new rules is the fact that the team was given the Arena on Monday afternoons. The Arena management refuses to change the time for the Monday afternoon games. Harvard would like to play on Monday evenings as it does not interfere with classes. It is expected that the Harvard management will take up the matter with the Boston Arena management when the Crimson team returns from the West.

American Leads Again

The Boston Evening American again published on Saturday a more complete and accurate football extra than any Boston evening newspaper. As usual, the football final with detailed stories of the leading intercollegiate and scholastic grid epics appeared on the streets first with the greatest number of final scores. Here are the number of final scores carried by four Boston papers

American	15
Traveler	14
Transcript	8
Globe	6

The Boston Evening American has had the distinction of leading the procession all season. If you want the latest, best and most complete sports news you will always find it in the Boston Evening American.

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

IF YOU FEEL OLD, STIFF, RHEUMATIC TAKE "CHIEF" BENDER'S LITTLE TIP

CHIEF BENDER, COACH Chicago "White Sox," one of the greatest, most famous pitchers of the old days

As Old As He Is He Pitches, Runs, Catches, Bats and Plays Around Like a Kid—Never Feels Achy, Sore, Rheumatic, Lame, or Stiff.

TELLS YOU HOW TO KEEP SUPPLE, LIMBER AND FREE OF ACHES, PAINS

"You Old Chaps Who Are Stiff and Lame Can Feel Like This

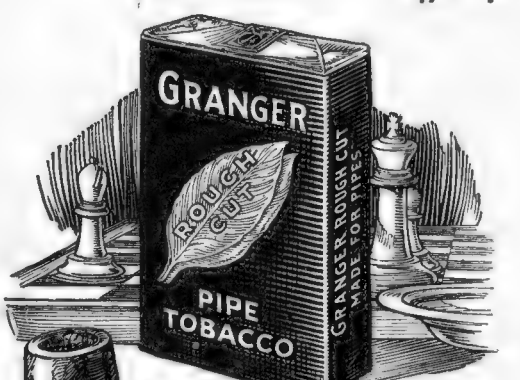
"I suppose I would be as stiff, sore, lame and rheumatic as any man my age if it wasn't for the liniment we use in the big leagues. It is wonderful stuff. You just rub it in good or have somebody rub you good with Mike Martin's Liniment and right away all the soreness, aches and pains vanish away and you feel like a 2-year-old.

"If you old fellows want to feel frisky, supple and fine, get a bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment and use it like Mike Martin tells you to on the label. Mike Martin, as you doubtless know, is the trainer of Washington Baseball club. His liniment is used by big league ball players everywhere. It is wonderful for sore and aching muscles. His liniment enabled me to pitch to batting practice every day without any bad results during the whole past summer," declares "Chief" C. A. Bender, of the Chicago White Sox, and one of the most famous Indian athletes of all times.

If the reader feels aged, old, stiff, achy and rheumatic, let him get a bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment and rub with it good tonight. You will be positively amazed how fine you feel in the morning. If by any chance your druggist hasn't it, send dollar bill direct to Mike Martin, trainer, Washington Ball club, for large bottle, parcels post, to your door.

Just a foil wrapper outside *but* one of our finest pipe tobaccos *inside!*

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Common-sense economy plus genuine tobacco quality

IF PACKED in tins, tobacco of this quality would probably cost fifteen cents—but packed as it is in inexpensive heavy foil, it costs but ten cents.

Common-sense economy indeed—for this soft foil package, with its outer glassine wrapping, is light, tight, comfortable, and rolls up smaller after each pipe load.

But forget package and price—it's what's *inside* that really counts. Put Granger Rough Cut in your favorite pipe and compare it—for rich mellowness, good taste, slow burning—with any pipe tobacco you ever smoked.

We repeat—"one of our finest pipe tobaccos"—and your pipe will bear us out!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

Mileage of Engines

THE average passenger engine, if traveling on good roads, covers approximately 25,000 miles in one year. The average distance which a freight engine travels in a year is approximately 25,000 miles on good roads.

Hints on Pastry for Holiday Dinner

By MARTHA LEE

SO many otherwise splendid cooks have confided to me their inability to make toothsome, tender piecrust that I am tempted to take space today to speak about the pastry for holiday pies.

There are really three members of the pastry family—cold water pastry, hot water pastry and oil pastry. Puff paste variations are really only distant cousins.

The shortening is a matter of personal preference. Butter has a pleasant flavor if you can afford it. Many people prefer lard, while others use nothing but vegetable shortening. Oil is a favorite shortening, too.

Good pie crust can be made from any of these ingredients. Our experience is that when piecrust is mixed with cold water and cold ingredients, it is flaky and light. Mixed with hot water the crust is very compact yet very short and tender.

COLD WATER PASTRY—Sift together 1½ cups of pastry flour, ½ teaspoon of baking powder, ½ teaspoon of salt. Measure ⅔ cup of fat and work it through the flour with a knife until the particles are about the size of small peas. Never use finger tips as the dough should be kept very cold. Add enough ice water to make a stiff dough. Work it in with a knife.

If you have time, put this pie crust on the ice for an hour or more. Roll the whole mass into a long, narrow sheet ½ inch thick. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut off what is needed from the end. Use as little flour and handle as little as possible. Don't roll trimmings in with the original mass. Keep them for patties made in muffin tins.

HOT WATER PASTRY—Add 4 teaspoons of boiling water to 6 tablespoons of fat. Beat with a spoon until about the consistency of honey.

It will take quite a few minutes first ¼ teaspoon of baking powder and ¾ teaspoons of salt with 1½ cups of pastry flour. Add this to the water and fat. Mix well and put on ice to harden for one hour. You cannot handle this pastry until it is thoroughly chilled.

Oil Pastry—This is made by sifting together 1¾ cups of pastry flour, ½ tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Add 4 tbsps. of cooking oil and mix well. Add just enough cold water to make a stiff dough, about two tablespoonfuls. This pastry can be handled better after it is chilled for an hour or more.

An even oven temperature should be maintained throughout your pie baking. Single crust pies with a custard filling should be baked at 450 degrees Fahrenheit for ten minutes to set the rim, then 325 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty minutes.

Two-crust pies with uncooked fillings should be baked at 450 degrees Fahrenheit for forty minutes; two-crust pies with cooked filling for thirty minutes at 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Baked pastry shells at 500 degrees Fahrenheit for twelve minutes.

Pumpkin Pie—Drain and mash through a sieve a cooked pumpkin that has been steamed until tender or the canned pumpkin may be used in 2 cupfuls of pumpkin add 2 beaten egg yolks, 1 cup of brown sugar, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. grated nutmeg, ½ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. each ground cloves and allspice and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Mix well and add 2 cups of scalded milk. Last of all fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Line pie plates with rich pastry, coat it with beaten egg white and pour in the pumpkin mixture. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees F., then 30 minutes at 325 degrees F.

Squash may be used in this recipe instead. For 1 cup cooked, strained squash add 1 cup of cream, and ¾ cupful of sugar, either white or brown. Beat 2 eggs slightly and add to the squash and cream with 2 tbsps vanilla, ½ tsp. each of ginger, nutmeg, salt and ¼ tsp. mace. Line a pie plate with pastry. Brush the pastry with white of egg and sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs. Pour in the squash mixture. Bake for ten minutes at 450 degrees F., reduce the temperature to 325 degrees F. and continue baking forty minutes. This pie is delicious spread with honey and topped with whipped cream.

Cranberry Pie—To 2 cups of cooked cranberries, cut in half, add ¾ cup of sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon, ginger, chopped fine. Cut ¼ cupful maraschino cherries in quarters and add to the cranberries with 2 tbsps cornstarch and ¼ tsp. salt. Mix well and add ½ cup water. Line a pie plate with rich pastry and pour in the cranberry mixture. Dot with butter and arrange thin strips of pie crust, lattice fashion, over the top. Bake at 450 degrees F. for forty to sixty minutes.

Tomorrow I'll have some final dessert suggestions for you. If you have a minute to spare from your shopping, do stop in at the Martha Lee Kitchen No. 92 Summer street, and see the turkey dinner we are exhibiting. It is prepared for twelve people at a cost of $14.

That's all for today. From

Martha Lee

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "Making Comparisons" -:-

By Marceline d'Alroy

IT TAKES MANY WOMEN TO TEACH A MAN ALL HE OUGHT KNOW
SOME GIRLS WANT LOVE MORE THAN THEY WANT A HUSBAND!
IT IS BEING ABLE TO MAKE COMPARISONS THAT CAUSES TROUBLE!
THE WOMAN WHO LOVES ONCE LOVES COMPLETELY
U-20
© 1926 Premier Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

It takes MANY WOMEN to Teach a man ALL he OUGHT to know. Yet it only takes ONE MAN To teach a woman everything she Ought NOT to know, unless— He is hers.

Girls who save their hearts for their HUSBANDS Are wiser than they Realize. Yet Flat it hard To wait, for some girls want LOVE more than they want a

The SUPREME REWARD of virtue is The ability To believe that NO OTHER MAN can love like the Beloved One. It is the final Ot being able to MAKE COMPARISONS That makes trouble.

The girl who loves not WISELY But TOO OFTEN Believes that all men love EASILY And BADLY, but the woman who loves ONCE, loves COMPLETELY. After all, There is more in ONE SILVER DOLLAR than in NINE DIMES.

Copyright, 1926, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Alarm Is a Bad Feature of Heart Trouble

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

DON'T go to pieces if, after careful examination, your doctor tells you that you have some actual trouble with your heart.

Even when the heart has been permanently damaged it does not follow that the person must be an invalid, or that his expectation of life need be in any way shortened.

Nature always repairs damage to the best of her ability.

By "permanent damage" we mean that one of the valves of the heart has been so badly inflamed that part of its tissue has been replaced by Nature's substitute, fibrous tissue. This means that it is always distorted and incompetent to do its work.

But behind the valve is a large and very adaptable muscle, and if the muscle can compensate for the mechanical defect of the valve, the heart can go on doing its work.

No doctor is now concerned with the presence or absence of permanent valve defects, once the inflammatory process has subsided.

What he asks is: Can the heart muscle carry its increased load?

This is called "compensation."

What the patient has to find out is just how much load his crippled heart can carry, and order his life within these limits.

The signs of the failure of the muscle to carry on are: Shortness of breath, palpitations, exhaustion and perhaps a little pain over the heart. More advanced failure shows itself by the addition of blueness of the face and extremities and puffiness round the ankles at night.

When these signs occur exertion which has never previously caused any trouble, it is time for him to consult a doctor and find out whether the whole thing can be put right with a sufficient period of complete rest, or whether his life must in future be restricted to keep within the limits of the over-tired heart.

One of the worst forms of pure heart scare is in expectant mothers.

The rational preventive of "heart scare" in fancied cases of angina pectoris is the living of a rational life.

But don't imagine every time you have a pain in your breast or your shoulder that you have angina pectoris. There are from ten to a hundred such imaginary cases for every real case. The way to settle the matter is to have yourself gone over carefully by a level-headed physician.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Synd., Inc.

Now Is the Time to Give Hair Good Treatment

By MARIA JERITZA.
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

DURING the Summer season the average woman spends much time in the open, either bareheaded or wearing a light, porous hat. As a result, sunlight and fresh air have free access to her scalp and hair.

The scalp like the skin of the body, constantly breathes in oxygen through its pores, and unless it receives plentiful nourishment in the way, the hair soon loses all appearance of health and vitality.

For this reason, the wise woman avoids wearing a hat any more than is necessary. Always remove your hat on a train journey of any length, as well as at the theatre, moving pictures and concerts. Be sure that there is good ventilation and circulation of fresh, cool air in every room where you stay any length of time.

In selecting your Winter hat be very careful not to choose one that is too tight, because a tight hat may seriously injure your hair by interfering with circulation of blood through the scalp.

Some women have the mistaken impression that the hair does not need shampooing as often in the Winter as in Summer. As a matter of fact, both scalp and hair are likely to become more moist with oil and perspiration in Winter, because of the general tendency to wear tight, hot hats and live in overheated rooms during the cold months.

Do not neglect your weekly or semi-monthly shampoo, either in summer or Winter.

Frequent and careful shampoos are in themselves an excellent preventive of over-oiliness and dandruff. Liquid soap, such as green soap or melted castile soap are advisable for washing the hair, because they can be rinsed out more thoroughly than soap in cake form.

A beautiful head of hair is a crown of glory, which any woman may wear, provided she is in good health and is willing to give sensible, systematic care to her hair and scalp.

Copyright, 1926, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Trouble in Homes

By L. Lamar Matthews.

DOROTHY was the first little daughter in the family, and her father, who was middle-aged when she was born, worshipped the child.

Her pretty young mother was also devoted, but she tempered her love with reason, and divided it equally among her three children. And so it came about that the mother had to do all the correcting of Dorothy while the father did the indulging.

Then as the child grew older she began showing the effect of the over-indulgence in which her father delighted. One day when her mother reproved her for some misconduct Dorothy gave her a pert reply and then father roared with laughter.

"You got-told that time," he declared in teasing tones.

Naturally, Dorothy tried that trick again, and every time she said something smart to her mother it brought forth applause from the father.

Of course, it spoiled the child and developed a disposition to be impertinent. Furthermore, she was always sure of her father's support in any difficulty that arose between her and her mother, and instead of the affection that should have existed there arose a smouldering feeling of antagonism between the girl and her mother.

Her brothers, sensing this state of affairs, resented her treatment of their mother and undertook to punish their sister in various methods best known to little boys.

By the time the children were in their teens there were two distinct factions in the household—father and Dorothy on one side, with mother and the two boys on the other.

A similar situation exists in many families; and despite the deep-rooted love of parents for their children, it always results in unpleasant conditions in the home.

The only possible thing for mother and father to do is to have their arguments and disagreements, especially where the children are concerned, when the young ones are not present. Children can even interpret glances and manners. They know when there is discord between their parents, and it has a powerful influence upon their own attitude and their conduct.

If mothers and fathers do not agree about the discipline or the indulgence of their children—and they seldom do—it is very foolish and very harmful to discuss their differences in the presence of the children. It not only leaves them puzzled as to just what course of procedure is right, but it lessens their respect for both parents.

Women who find fault with their husbands or correct their speech or table manners during family gatherings are lessening the children's regard for both mother and father. Men who criticize their wives so that the children are aware of their disapproval are doing the same thing. As long as there are men and women there will probably be disagreements and arguments between them. But it is only the foolish, the thoughtless or the ignorant parents who will reproach or ridicule each other in the presence of their children.

Copyright, 1926, International Feature Service, Inc.

Turkey Dressing tastes better when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Buy it at your grocer's

Do You Know That---

Of the potatoes consumed in England 18 per cent. are eaten in the form of "chips."

In the window of a Napa, Ariz. sporting goods store is a cat mouthering four baby raccoons. The mother of the coons was shot by hunters. Finding the baby coons the hunter placed them with a kitten that had four young kittens. Three of the kittens died. The cat deserted her remaining offspring and adopted the baby coons.

In the century between 1825 and 1925 the only discovery of bones of prehistoric man made in Asia was that of the so-called apeman of Java.

An average of one shipwreck a day is the toll of the sea each year.

Furnishing the Home

—By Marian Moore

THIS is not "everybody's" dining room. Its owner has succeeded in creating an interesting ensemble with the usual trite essentials—and you know that interesting mostly means different. Perhaps the exceptional fact of a real solid dining room door directed her inspiration towards foreign sources.

Not that she went in for imported furniture, for this setting is strictly domestic; but its design follows the best traditions of old Normandy. There is a certain sturdiness about it which is inseparable from rust e style, and which has been preserved for picturesqueness, though propped up on slender legs and considerably lightened by curved chair backs and glass doors.

Notice the hooded top of the china cabinet, which is also characteristic of the William and Mary period and points to a Pennsylvania kinship of the Dutch and Norman styles.

There is an ample generosity in the draping of the windows, which is in keeping with the proportions of the furniture; one is reminded of the yards and yards of cloth that go to make the skirts of the French peasant women.

Whoever has traveled through Normandy knows it for a land of plenty, as suggested by the fruit and vine decoration of this room, and the colorfulness of the upholstery in which red, gold and orange vie most effectively.

The group between the two windows, composed of a sideboard overlapping both openings, with a mirror and two pictures above, continues, without overcrowding the room, the same suggestion of overflowing bountifulness.

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about your home furnishing problems, sending stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

(c) A. H. B.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been keeping company for two and a half years with a young man two years my senior. We both have declared our love for each other and intend to marry as soon as he has enough money saved.

The other night we had a quarrel. This young man claims that men are superior to women. I say women should be considered as peer. VERY UNHAPPY.

SUPERIORITY is not a question of sex, my dear, but of individuality. In certain feminine qualities, however, such as tenderness and love, women usually excel men while, on the other hand, men are stronger physically and, in many cases, mentally, than women.

Each sex needs the companionship of the other. So why should you adopt a caustic and critical attitude?

If you love a man, you will not claim superiority, but will look up to him as better than yourself, while he, on the contrary, will delight in your superior qualities.

Send for booklet giving recipes for candy making and baking

Here's the can you want

Budweiser
Real Hop Malt Syrup

Buy from your grocer or neighborhood dealer
Full-size 3-lb. cans

Budweiser Real Hop Malt Syrup is the best you can buy. It is a perfect blend of imported Saazer and choice domestic hops and the pick of America's finest barleys.

Prepared by America's finest maltsters, it comes to you backed by a name that has stood for top quality for more than 69 years.

You'll know why it keeps growing in favor the very first time you try a can.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

RIVAL FOODS, INC.
Main Office, 25 Henry St.
Distributors, Cambridge, Mass.

S. S. PIERCE COMPANY
Distributors
Boston, Mass.

BM42

1815 STICKNEY AND POOR'S 1926

SPICES
For Your Holiday Menus
SPICED ALMONDS

½ Pound Shelled Almonds
2 Teaspoons Salt
½ Teaspoon Stickney & Poor's Cinnamon
½ Teaspoon Stickney & Poor's Nutmeg

Blanch the almonds. Fry to a light brown in corn oil 325 degrees F. Skim out and place on brown paper. Sprinkle well with salt and spices mixed.

Send for Stickney & Poor's Cook Book of Good Things. It's FREE.

STICKNEY & POOR SPICE CO.
7 Spice Street, Charlestown, Mass.

MOST FRAGRANT OF TEAS
FOR SMART FUNCTIONS
Do you know "the different tea"? It comes from far-away Formosa. It is prized by connoisseurs for its amber hue, subtle aroma and matchless flavor. Serve always the finest tea grown.
FORMOSA OOLONG TEA
TEA LOVERS' Package Coupon
IN BOSTON Kennedy's Formosa Tea Red Label
Thea Nectar Chase & Sanborn Tea Double Arrow
Princess

A SMART DAYTIME DRESS

5635. Moire, twill or wool crepe could be used for this design.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size, if made as illustrated in the large view, will require 3¾ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅝-yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and belt. The width of the dress at the lower edge, with plaits extended, is 1¾ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

5051. Men's Shirt.

Cut in 7 Sizes: 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½ and 18 inches neck size. A 16-inch size requires 3¼ yards 36 inches wide. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have new size, name and number of pattern on coupon

Pattern No.
Size
Name
Street
City
State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE GAS RADIATOR WITH BRAINS

—runs itself!

SOMETHING new—and better—in gas heating for stores, offices, shops and rooms not adequately heated by present system.

No water or steam to bother about. No odor. No dangerous overheating. You set it to keep a room at any desired temperature. And it does it. Day after day—if necessary, week after week—without touching a finger to it. There's a fool-proof thermostatic regulator on each individual radiator that automatically raises or lowers the flame according to changes in the weather.

It protects everything against freezing over week-ends and at night with a remarkably small amount of gas.

We are introducing this invention of the Grinnell Company, specialists in heating systems for 70 years. Send the coupon for booklet. Let us tell you where you can see this radiator in operation, and give you the name of a reliable contractor to install it and advise you on your heating problems. Phone or write.

Pin This to Your Letterhead
JOHNSON-WASHBURN CO.
87-93 Haverhill Street, Boston, Mass. Phone Richmond 2586
Please send me book describing the Grinnell Gas Radiator. Thanks.
Name
Address
GRINNELL
GAS RADIATOR
Knows what its owner wants—and does it!

About Working Women

It is not generally realized that one out of every five working-women is under twenty years of age. Two-fifths of the women who work are less than twenty-five years old. Another two-fifths are between twenty-five and forty-four years old.

Fiction Page

This Day In Our History

THE patent for the Crompton loom for cloth-weaving machine was issued to William Crompton, of [illegible]nton, Mass., on November 23, 1837. By this machine [illegible]ame possible to weave intricate patterns of cotton fabric[illegible] machinery.

A Boston Romance with a Charming Heroine

CHAPTER 61

"YOU change so quickly," she said tearfully. "You were like some stranger before. You—you frightened me—you hurt me terribly"——

"I was drunk," he said bluntly.

"Promise — Sloan — promise you won't do it any more. Please promise. We can't go on that way"——

"We won't"——

"You mean that you will give it up? You will—won't you?"

A little hint of coldness crept back into his voice. "Rosemary, for heaven's sake—we've had one scene. Now don't go begging me to sign the pledge"——

"I'm not—but I can see it growing on you. It's getting you, Sloan. You don't realize. You've grown to depend on it, you aren't happy without that miserable flask. It does things to you—makes you unlike yourself. It turns you into someone else—someone I'm afraid of—someone I almost"——

"All right—you've said enough. I get the drift. You don't have to embroider the theme"——

Her eyes were full of tears. He kissed her again. "Now I must go. Well forget all about this and go on as we were. I'll even get up at the crack of dawn and ride with you if you like"——

"But I don't think I had better ride Quixie any more. That's another thing I wanted to talk about, Sloan, they—they think I'm your wife at the stable"——

"Do they?" He was amused. "Yes, I suppose they would. Does it matter what they think?"

"I don't suppose so, but"——

"No fuss tonight, Rosemary. We're both too tired. It will look different tomorrow—you'll see."

On the doorsill he picked up the pearl. "Perhaps you don't like pearls," he said, smiling. "Some think they stand for tears, or some such rot. Rather have a diamond?" He balanced the pearl in his hands.

She came to him swiftly. "No. I love it, Sloan. Will you put it on for me again?"

Long after he had gone she sat holding her ring and the band he had kissed against her cheek. Just before she slept she thought of the river again—that queer fancy she had had before, of a tremendous current sweeping them away, carrying them off into uncharted waters.

"I just drifting," she cried.

She slipped into bed. The soft coverlet billowed over her. She closed her eyes. It was pleasant to drift—like this—comfortably, in the dark.

She slipped out of bed miserably. Went to the mirror and looked at herself a long time in the glass. "What have you done with yourself, Rosemary?" she whispered to the girl in the glass. "What have you done? You haven't done anything—you're never going to do anything—you're just going to drift, and drift, and you don't ever know where you're drifting to——"

She was crying now. But the pictures forced themselves under her eyelids, she couldn't get away from them. The picture of Phil on the hillside. She sent him away, because he was a drifter, because he wouldn't reach out and fight us.

Her tears fell faster. She had drifted into the pleasant, futile evenings with Nina at studio crowd. And drifted out again, when Sloan came. She held out her hand to her and she drifted away from them to him.

(Copyright, 1926, The Cell Publishing Co.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Vampire Tricks a Boomerang

By Beatrice Fairfax

SHE SPURNED HIS LOVE — HE SOUGHT ANOTHER — NOW SHE'S LONELY — MAY END HAPPILY

THE following letter from "H. H." has to do with a clash between a man and girl that came about because all could see only from the viewpoint of her own vanity and he felt it to be just that she should suffer because she made him suffer.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"In your column, a girl signing her letter 'Blue' stated that a young man who 'confessed his love for her, suddenly broke an appointment.' She declared she was terribly upset and felt that he owed her an apology.

"You agreed that he had been rude. But perhaps you never felt the torture of loving someone who did not love you. I have had that experience. And know the feelings of the man to whom Blue refers.

"Instead of being fair and telling him how useless it would be to press his love, and that it would be better for him to go out and find some girl who could return it, she let him fall deeper and deeper in love, then took up an indifferent attitude

"Well, she has found flirting dangerous, for she low him now that he is gone. Why didn't she confess the truth and admit her love? Her friend was frank. Why shouldn't she be frank?

I only wish to enlighten Blue and prove that it isn't always the man's fault.

You are quite right, H. H. A girl who deliberately vamps a man by insincerely leading him on, then laughing at his love or assume an indifferent pose which is even more cruel, deserves to suffer. And sooner or later her heartlessness comes back like a boomerang to make her suffer.

Yet Blue's friend was also in the wrong, was he not, in deliberately breaking his appointment without notice. Two wrongs do not make one right. Retaliation and revenge only brought him down to her level.

But is Blue really a heartless coquette? I wonder!

Sometimes a young, inexperienced girl is thoughtlessly cruel in her love affairs, just as little children are cruel.

Copyright, 1926, International Feature Service, Inc.

Sometimes It Seemed They Were Sailing Into the Sunset

They'd go on drifting together and sometimes, it would seem, they were sailing into the sunset, so golden and sweet the way, and then there would come whirling currents and great eddies, and one day the craft would be wrecked, but they didn't have any power of its own.

Her tears fell faster, because she had made up her mind. She WOULD stop. No matter what it cost, she'd look her own path, fight her own way.

She washed and dressed, and made coffee in the little French coffee pot. Her eyes were heavy, but her heart was strangely light. After all, it was better than that unrelenting fear as to know where you were going, no matter where it was.

She heard herself whistling.

My, but the coffee tasted good. There came an overwhelming desire to call Sloan to come and eat it over with, while her courage was high.

She walked to the telephone. No, that wouldn't do. He wouldn't understand that way. She'd have to wait until tonight.

Suppose he wouldn't take her on her own terms—suppose he would just smile behind the cold, insolent mask he wore sometimes and say—

"Go on, then—go your way!"

She clasped her hands. "He's worth fighting for—he's a fighter himself, really! He only needs to be rescued. To be made to see"——

Yes, and suppose he wouldn't see. She sat for a long while with her hands pressed over her head. She was picturing living without Sloan.

And then she pictured living with him—his way—drifting—with the current.

Finally she got up and bathed her heavy eyes. It was time to go to work.

Thomasina, the cat, came and rubbed against her legs, begging in the heliotrope cream.

She gave it to her, with a little twisted smile.

"You're just like I used to be," she said.

Thomasina looked interested. "It's all right for you—you're a cat. But I—I'm a woman. Thomasina, I mustn't drift."

Rosemary huddled on the floor in the kitchen and a great cloud of anger lay over her like a heavy red pall. It seemed to be weighing her down, pressing over her choking her, making her very muscles ache.

She heard Sloan moving around in the other room, blundering into things. There was a crash—he must have knocked over a wastebasket or the umbrella stand. Then a long silence punctuated by little stifled groans and sounds. Sloan falling into a drunk on sleep.

She tried to think. Something would have to be done. She would have to wake him up and try to make him go, otherwise he might sleep until morning. But she couldn't think, the red cloud of anger pressed too closely, hurting her head.

Sloan Whitney turned into a disturbing, disagreeable, revolting to her, like that—to her who loved him!

(Copyright, 1926. The Cell Publishing Co.

(Continued tomorrow.)

"Summer Bachelors"; Derry Calls for Tony While Unconscious

Continued from Page 11.

Willowdean French and ask her to go at once to Miss Thomas' apartment. Wait! First call Mr. Landor at the life insurance company and tell him he is waiting at the entrance of his building for me. Tell him it is urgent."

He brought a taxi and picked up Anthony Landor. "Something has happened to Derry Thomas," he explained. "I don't know what. Do you want to go there with me?"

"I'd like to," hesitated the other, thinking of Derry's embargo, "but I don't think so. You sit down, Tony, and I'll get you a drink."

"Sorry," mumbled Landor. "Hate to make a fool of myself. His knee won't behavior in a very unsteady manner.

There was a sharp ring at the door, and Walter Blakeley was admitted, cool, but anxious-faced. "You didn't move the globe?" he asked Willowdean.

"No."

"I think it will be all right, then." He entered Derry's room and closed the door. Presently he called Willowdean, then Mrs. Masury. There was a murmur of voices, heard too vaguely for interpretation by the racked listeners. Then the elder sister appeared.

"Derry?" said the two in a breath.

"Derry is still dead." She passed into the further room.

The door of the bedroom opened, showing the outlines of a still figure in the bed. Willowdean beckoned, her eyes brilliant with a purposeful light.

"Come in, you two," she said in a strange, tense voice. "You've got to help us make a decision."

They went in.

Bubbles, staggering languidly upward, through gray, remote depths, to the light, to consciousness; bubbles of thought of indication, of self. One of them was carrying Derry Thomas' far-wandering soul back to the world; which one she neither knew nor cared. Seriously light she felt, curiously vital, vibrant. There was a sense of tremendous explorations achieved, cardinal experiences passed through by her radiant mind. She wondered amusedly, at the concerned and relieved faces of Blackie and Willowdean, bent over her.

"You're all right, Derry," said the former, soothingly.

"Of course I'm all right. Why shouldn't I be?"

"You hypnotized yourself, angel child!" Willowdean imparted.

"With Blackie's aid! How thrilling! Did I do anything exciting?"

"No."

"I'll bet I did. There's a feeling of conspiracy in this room. Of other people being here."

Willowdean gave a short cackle, semi-hysterical in suggestion. The savant made an entry in his note book.

"Posthypnotic suggestion," he murmured. "She couldn't have seen or heard them, except somnambulistically."

"I felt them. I feel them yet. What did happen?"

"Nothing worth mentioning."

"I'm sure you're lying, both of you. You look positively criminal. How long have I been under? What time is it?"

"After noon."

"Such row got to fly to the office. Do a nosedive, Blackie; I'm going to dress. How did he get here, anyway? Oh, to pull me out I suppose. Why didn't you leave me in? I've an idea that I was having a very splendid time of it up there, though I don't know what it was all about."

Her gaze fixed itself upon his right hand, widened, swerved to Willowdean's strained face. "How did my finger get smeared up with that? Like I been spook writing?"

Willowdean laughed, choked, gulped.

(Copyright 1926 by McClure's Magazine (International Publications, Inc.)

A new thrill is tomorrow's instal ment.

'The Making of a Husband,' by Ann Lisle

"YOU don't think that makes bad matters better, do you? There is a darn sight too much competition for the favors of this little Arlette. Married to Perry an' wooed by Lingard, she can stand still and be as firm as the rock of Gibraltar in dictating her terms. It won't be difficult to annul her marriage to Perry, since she is a minor and can prove that she married him under duress. And then with Lingard waiting to snap her up, don't you think Jim will move—and move fast—to get into the running?"

"You're horrible, Neal!" I shuddered. "You have become such a worldling—such a cynic."

"I've become a grown up human being—a man among men," Neal smiled. "And you mustn't insist on talking and thinking like a child, Babbs. But if you do, it is up to me to see that you don't act like a child. You've got to give Jim his freedom before he steals it and smirches your name in doing it."

"He won't," I said again, more than weakly this time.

All that Neal said was plausible. I thought of how little kindness Jim had shown me when we separated, how he had not even come to the Birches to help me break up our home, and how he had actually fled from the roof-garden to avoid a talk with me the night our paths crossed when first Arlene Petruzzi forced me to come out of my retirement and mingle with my fellows again.

"Don't you trust me, Babbs?" Neal asked taking a new tack.

His tenderness was hard to resist. Neal's love has always been precious to me and when he asked gently:

"Do you question my devotion, dear?" I could only close my eyes against the tears that threatened and hold out my hand with a trembling:

"Neal, I've always adored you. Your love is the one big reality in my life now. Do you question that?"

"Then why are you so stubborn?" he responded. "Don't you feel that my judgment is sane? Don't you know I'd do anything in my power to see you happy?"

"Yes—oh, yes!" I moaned.

"All right, then," Neal said, taking both my hands in his and leaning toward me as he went on in a low, tense voice. "You can't think now, Babbs. You can only feel. But I have a clear perspective on the situation. You are a beautiful woman—still young, but not getting younger. You are bound to a man who doesn't cherish you any longer and doesn't want to be alone, fighting the world for your right to exist. You need a man to cherish you and protect you. Lacy has always adored you. Jim has always neglected you. Jim will be pitiless now. Pride and a sane desire for self-protection demand that you make your move before he makes his next, obvious and even inevitable one. Do you want to hang on to a man whose only wish is to be rid of you?"

"No," I said, feeling that I couldn't fight any longer.

"Then it's all settled," Neal said briskly. "We are a lawyer tomorrow and start divorce proceedings."

I got to my feet with a wild lurch.

"No." I cried. "No! Not that. I needs me wheth r or not he knows it; he needs me. I am not to stand by until he tells me to go. That's the demands "Butter Snow Cream" made on my time. And then Diane Petruzzi returned to town and I had to undergo a few of her pointed remarks.

"Hang onto him, by all means," she said. "Make him wriggle a bit. Why should you let him off? Don't make it easy for Harrison. The brutes don't deserve any mercy."

"I thought you'd tell me that pride demands my divorcing Jim." I exclaimed, all at sea over this astounding attitude from the one person I would have been sure of as an advocate for prompt divorce proceedings.

To be Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1926 King Features Syn. Inc

Advertisement

GLAD TO SPREAD GOOD NEWS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—The friends of Mrs. Helen M. Kowalyk of 6819 Hope Avenue, were glad to hear that Mrs. Pinkham regained her health. For quite some time Mrs. Kowalzyk was quite ill and it was impossible for her to work. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build up her strength and started taking it, she wrote to the Pinkham Company as follows: "I certainly boost Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel stronger already and sleep sounder. I am very glad to spread the good news of how it has helped me."

"Happy to Recommend Pinkham's"

Detroit, Michigan—"I heard of this medicine through an advertisement in the 'Detroit News' and wrote to Mrs. Grace Gillem, whose letter was published. Then I started taking the Vegetable Compound and got the best results. I used the Sanative Wash, too. I am really happy if I can advise women to take your medicines."—Mrs. M. E. Masury, 12163 Washburn Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

This is a dependable medicine,

Advertisement

She Could Never Have Done It With Piles!

Bless the American girl who has plenty of the sports. She makes a pretty picture in the street, and is a pretty sweetheart, too. Pretties are emphatic for active women. If you have them and suffer from piles, write today to Pyramid Drug Co. for a free package. Pyramid Pile Suppository—and go happy or gay. Pyramid relieves the discomfort, gives healing and beefy protruding piles respond at once to the soothing suppository applied in perfect privacy. But bear the name in mind. Pyramid is the one every druggist has, usually the only one he will sell. Ask for it. Pyramid is marvelous. Why suffer another single half-hour with pesky piles?

Sorry seems the best, the world around, or five cent to try. If you do, clip coupon.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
126 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.

Name .....

St. .....

P. O. .....

Chapped Hands?

Famous Healing Cream soothes and softens

(Not sticky or greasy)

INSTANT relief! Hands quickly made soft, smooth and white with Noxzema.

So soothing and healing that Coney Island, Atlantic City, Long Beach and other famous resorts—for surgical cuts—use only Noxzema as their official remedy for sunburn.

Just as Noxzema instantly relieves tortured, blistering, sunburned skin—so it soothes, heals and softens the worst case of chapped hands.

At all drug and department stores.

"The World's Best Healer in Toilet Cream Form"

NOXZEMA "Feel it Heal"

At Last—Something Effective for Wrinkles!

It has been conclusively demonstrated that a simple home-made tarkrot solution, applied to the face, will very quickly eliminate wrinkles, worry, care and age marks. You need only mix a spoonful each of powdered tarkrot and lemon juice, spread this over your face, then rub before and after as a young girl's! Sagginess will also melt away—youthful contour will be restored. It's simply wonderful how this harmless mixture works. The result, after the mixture is washed off the face, is infinitely better than from the most skillful face massage. And the cost is trifling—less than three cents per treatment! So there's no excuse now for any woman looking as old, haggard or careworn. Tarkrot quickly erases wrinkles. Improves facial contour. At all druggists and beauty parlors.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A girl friend of mine is being married at a large church. She is planning the following procedure:

Four ushers, headed by the best man, proceed from the right aisle.

Four bridesmaids, headed by the matron of honor, proceed down the left aisle.

When they are about half way down the aisle the bride, on her father's arm preceded by the maid of honor, starts down the center aisle.

The girls will all stand at the left of the altar and the men at the right.

In going out they will walk in pairs down the center aisle. What do you think of this arrangement?

A READER.

I AM not a bit enthusiastic about it. To begin with, if the wedding is to be a pageant as this is planned to be, it should not only be a pageant planned according to the best traditions and the best managed weddings of the present day. This one is, I think, too theatrical, too spectacular. And certainly it is too paired off. Now, this is a mistake. The couple should plan to have themselves the only "couple" that is, consisting of a man and woman in either the processional or recessional. All up-to-date, well-conducted weddings now have the bridesmaids walk together in and out, and the ushers walk to gether in both the processional and recessional. This gives a much better effect than the ushers pairing off with the bridesmaids, and the maid of honor walking out with the best man.

In the processional, the ushers should walk first, together, two by two, the smartest first. Following them should come the bridesmaids, walking together, two by two. Then should come the matron of honor or the maid of honor, walking alone, and just before the bride, depending on the choice of the bride. Then, last, the bride on the arm of her father.

In the recessional, the bride and groom walk first, together. Then the bridesmaids walk in the reverse order to that in which they entered.

In this three-aisled church, the processional and recessional should be in the center aisle.

(Copyright 1926, Premier Syndicate Inc.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $2 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My chum brought her brother, aged five, to visit me. Thinking she'd enjoy some hot coffee, I told her I'd make some. Little Peter, overhearing the remark, said, "Awgee. Helen don't make any coffee. The only kind coffee I like is tea."

HELEN SHEA.

No. 43 Woodcliff street, Roxbury.

Westwoods—start right! Stay a home in the country and save rent. Look under Houses for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 28.

Make unruly hair behave

CLOSE FIT HAIR NETS

WEAR WELL

UNITED TRADES, Inc.

Serve this Delicious Special for Thanksgiving Dessert

ONLY the very finest deserves to grace your table at the Thanksgiving feast. And surely this Hood's Special is worthy of its place. Smooth coffee ice cream, full-flavored orange sherbet, and rich whipped cream with luscious cherries. A dainty, so tempting and completely satisfying, that your whole dinner will shine with reflected glory.

Order in advance from the Hood Dealer in your neighborhood.

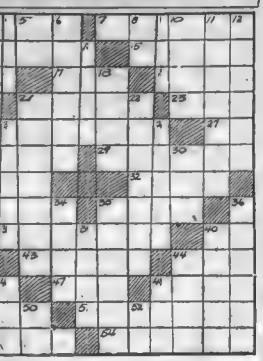
H. P. HOOD & SONS

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT HOOD ICE CREAM PLANTS

HOOD'S Old Fashioned ICE CREAM

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ARMOND DEMMA—N 353



HORIZONTAL.

1—procession
7—leave
13—sandy
15—one who moves or changes
16—narrow opening
17—drag or pull along
19—plunge
20—numerical unit
21—hair growing on lion's neck (plural)
23—obscure
24—plural suffix
25—Prussian city
27—behold
28—price
29—not as fast
31—Persian fairy
32—poisonous Javanese tree
33—lament, bemoan
35—Shoshonean Indians
37—note of music
18—signifies
19—doctor (abbr.)
41—organ of hearing
43—charge
44—falsify
45—True skin
47—undermine
48—impose a penalty
49—prospective husband
51—generous
53—attempts
54—poisonous Old World vipers

VERTICAL.

1—stuck with paste
2—city in France
3—check
4—the utmost
5—perform
6—one's entire property
8—printers'
9—seed capsule
10—eager
11—disgusts
12—a trembling quivering
14—long periods of time
18—marries
21—reasons, designs
22—greeter
25—cut the skin off
26—broods
28—Portuguese coin
30—existed
31—litanies
33—look askance (Scotch)
34—son of Seth
35—place of ideal perfection
36—fishing baskets
39—iridescent gem
40—Serbian coin
42—God of Love
44—Italian trance
46—extinct New Zealand bird
48—nourished
50—possessive pronoun
52—Bachelor of Divinity (abbr.)

Solution to Puzzle No. 352.

O	P	S		R	A	B	I	D		S	A	D		
R	U	T		E	M	I	T		P	O	L	O		
A	R	R	I	V	E	D		S	A	B	E	R		
L	A	T	I	N		B	O	R	E					
T			E	S		C	A	B	E	R	E	T		
U	T		M	I	N	U	S		D	E	L	E		
L	A	G		T	I	R	E	D		R	A	N		
I	R	E	S		E	I	D	E	R		N	O		
P	O	R	T	I	C	O		L	O	T				
		M	U	L	E		C	I	T	E	S			
S	P	A	N	K		T	A	V	E	R	N	S		
P	U	N	T		S	A	G	E		N	I	T		
A	N	Y		C	O	W	E	R		S	P	Y		

Copyright, 1926, King Features Syndicate

BRINGING UP FATHER

Only a Fair Question

By George McManus

WELL-I DON'T KNOW, DUGAN-YOUR SON IS A FINE LAD-BUT I'LL HAVE TO ASK ME WIFE WHO'LL RUN PER ALDERMAN!
BUT LISTEN JIGGS-YOU KNOW MYSELF-HE'S JUST THE MAN YOU NEED FER ALDERMAN!
I'LL HAVE TO ASK ME WIFE ABOUT THAT, CASEY!
WHAT IS IT?
MAGGIE-WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ME RUNNING DUGAN OR CASEY FOR ALDERMAN?
I ONLY ASKED YOU'SE!
© 1926 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE INC
11:23

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
BROWN CAN'T HAVE BEEN, THE YEGG, SITTING AROUND MUCH LONGER-THIS SOCIAL WORK OF HIS WIFE'S IS GETTING HIS GOAT-HE'S GOT TO ASSERT HIMSELF SOON-
I'M TIRED OF HAVING THAT BUM SITTING AROUND HERE SPONGING OFF OF US-EVERYBODY AT THE OFFICE IS LAUGHING AT ME
I WONDER IF THERE IS ANYTHING PERSONAL IN THAT LAUGH
LAUGHING HYENA
HA HA
PARK ZOO
ROUND 43
LUKE AND HIS UKE
THIS IS AN AGE OF BRAINS AND CLEVERNESS
HE SAVES HIS DADDY CLEANER'S BILLS, THE CHILD IS FULL OF ZEST, EACH NIGHT HE LICKS THE GRAVY FROM HIS DEAR OLD DADDY'S VEST
GASOLINE
VERSE BY MILDRED REE TOOFER, CHICAGO, ILL.
PHONEY BOLONIES
DEARIE, YOU'VE CERTAINLY SHOWN EXQUISITE TASTE IN FIXING UP YOUR PLACE
WHAT SHE THOUGHT IT LOOKS LIKE A CROSS BETWEEN AN INSANE ASYLUM AND A DISH OF SCRAMBLED EGGS
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

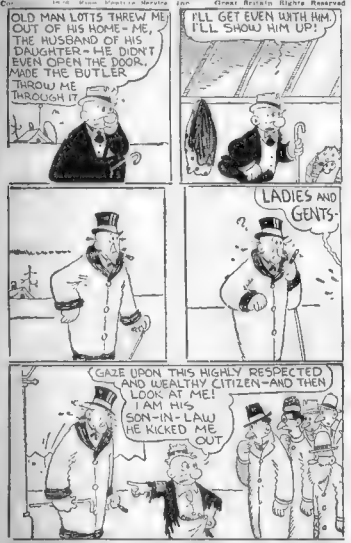
Biffum Is Arrested

By Chester Gould

EPISODE 5
The Die Hard
AFTER DISCOVERING THE BODY OF RED GYPPER IN HIS OFFICE POLICE QUESTION MISS DAY AS TO GYPPER'S VISITORS PRIOR TO THE MURDER.
WELL I HAVE TO HOLD YOU AS A WITNESS, MISS DAY - YOUR TESTIMONY WILL CONVICT BIFFUM
BUT I TELL YOU MR. BIFFUM DIDN'T DO IT GYPPER WAS SLAIN BY SOMEBODY ELSE AND I WON'T REST UNTIL I'VE FOUND OUT WHO DID IT
I'LL SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE IF NECESSARY TO FIND THE REAL MURDERER - WHY LOOK - THE FIRE ESCAPE IS UNLOCKED!
AND AT THE BIFFUM HOME
YES MOTHER I'VE CALLED OFF MY DEAL WITH GYPPER I'M THROUGH WITH FIGHTING FOR GOOD
BIFFUM - I ARREST YOU FOR THE MURDER OF RED GYPPER!

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Clothes Unmake Man—By SEGAR


OLD MAN LOTTS THREW ME OUT OF HIS HOME - ME, THE HUSBAND OF HIS DAUGHTER - HE DIDN'T EVEN OPEN THE DOOR, MADE THE BUTLER THROW ME THROUGH IT
I'LL GET EVEN WITH HIM, I'LL SHOW HIM UP!
LADIES AND GENTS
GAZE UPON THIS HIGHLY RESPECTED AND WEALTHY CITIZEN-AND THEN LOOK AT ME! I AM HIS SON-IN-LAW HE KICKED ME OUT

SKIPPY

Always Different

By Percy Crosby

SMILES ARE CATCHING

By LUCY LOWELL.

"SMILE!" said the placard in big, red letters.

It hung in the corridor where everybody who passed—and there were dozens of them—had to see it.

And a man came by with a face like a rainy Sunday. You could see that he'd just about decided that everything is rotten and a good, three-cornered grouch all he had left to depend on.

He saw the placard, scowled at it, stopped in his tracks. He took off his hat and rubbed his chin. The corners of his mouth began to slide backward. He very plainly was experimenting.

It was when a young fellow, who whistled a merry tune, came along and grinned at him that the man did what the placard said. He smiled. He must have felt as if he were standing in a room full of mirrors, for smiles broke out all around him.

You could see his grouch dropping away. And by giving your imagination a tumble you could visualize him winding up a successful day, puzzled, maybe, but still smiling.

"Smile!" read the placard after he'd gone on. And folks did. Some of them smiled because the sign seemed to surprise them. Others appeared to have a memory of past resolutions joggled. Still others smiled as if they were recalling smiles that at some time or other had meant something to them.

And the effect always was the same—an outbreak of smiles all around. Smiles that meant good humor, courage, high spirits.

But, did you ever think of it? You just about have to smile when you see some one else's smile. That's what happened to them. And no sooner had they smiled than the worry or confusion or disappointment, or whatever bothered them, didn't seem so important as it had seemed.

Perhaps the smiling motion was involuntary. But while the motion which expresses an emotion may be wholly mechanical or even downright insincere, the use of that motion produces the emotion.

Are you justified in "faking" a smile?

Of course you are! Try it. You'll see!

Copyright, 1926, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAILY SHORT STORY

ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT

By Jean McMichael

MARY PHILLAM had only been three weeks with Mrs. A. Reginald Bond, yet Mrs. Bond had already informed her friend that Mary had turned out to be a perfect jewel.

Mary, too, liked Mrs. Bond and enjoyed her work, as upper housemaid, but the fact that she was required to take care of the house alone one evening a week, left her a bit skeptical as to the desirability of this new position, for she was timid and quite nervous by herself in the large house.

Yet it had its compensations, too, for the new policeman on the beat, Jimmy Trenham, by name, had aroused her interest. In fact, his boyish figure and congenial smile had captivated her, then the evenings the cook and the houseboy went out, his nearness brought her some relief.

Mary's third night alone in the house was a frosty December one, moonless and still. Mr. and Mrs. Bond had departed for the opera and the other servants had not been long in getting out, after a busy day's toil. She hummed a little tune to give her courage, then suddenly a voice from downstairs made her drop the coverlet that she was about to turn down in Mrs. Bond's bedroom, and hold on to one of the bed-posts for support.

"Stick 'em up, Lil— or do as you're told," cried a note to gentle voice, evidently from the den on the lower floor. The muffled scream of a woman followed.

For a moment Mary's feet refused to move, then realizing that quick action was necessary, she cautiously tip-toed down the back stairs. Shivers ran up and down her spine as whispering voices came from the den on the ground floor of the house. Then she finally gained the ground floor and her courage returned, but she was safely outside gave her a new lease of life.

At first she thought her nice policeman had gone off duty until she saw his manly figure about to turn the corner of the block below the Bond mansion. By the time she reached his side she was in such a breathless and excited state that she could only point in the direction in which she had come, and gasp.

Jimmy looked with dismay at his little Bond street friend, for he recognized her at once, although she was wearing a coat of Mrs. Bond's, hastily donned, and somewhat too large for her tiny body. He waited patiently until she could speak coherently.

A look of interest filled his eyes as she unravelled her story. Here, perhaps, was a change for him to capture two thieves single-handed, and earn for himself a much coveted advancement, besides there was no telling when he might marry and a uniform would not be amiss, for the little lady he had in mind was not far distant.

Fortunately there was no one in sight, or undoubtedly the big policeman and the little maid in large coat, racing hand in hand down the street would have caused a sensation.

Sowing up at the house, they crept down the side of the edifice and slipped in the back door. As they neared the den, voices could still be heard.

"Let's blow her up," breathed a masculine voice, abruptly.

Mary's teeth chattered as she whispered, "the safe."

Jimmy grasped the handle of his automatic and was about to brush aside the heavy velour curtain, when a woman's voice made him pause.

"No! No! Craig. They'll get us sure."

"Oh, keep quiet, Lil. Out of my way."

Then Jimmy burst into the room and yelled, just as a loud report held the pair spellbound.

"I've got you both covered."

Mary screamed as a strange masculine voice cried.

"Lil Lil, speak to me, I didn't mean to do it, I——"

The sound of a man's sobs echoed through the room.

"The light, Mary—quick——"

As the room was flooded with light a second shot rang out and the pair looked with fear, then consternation, at the picture before them.

Unable to stand up any longer, they both sank into a chair and gazed ahead, as another voice cried:

"This is Station WOG speaking. We hope you have enjoyed this little radio drama, if so will you write in care of this station. WOG is now signing off. Good night every body."

"Good night!" echoed Jimmy, still pointing his gun at the radio, lowering it as Mary turned the machine off.

"I guess—" Mary could not finish the sentence for the moment on account of the lump in her throat.

Suddenly Jimmy began to laugh, as he thought of the pair of robbers he had expected to capture single-handed, then he roared and gazed into the shy eyes of Mary as she stood in front of him.

"I guess," continued Mary, "Mrs. Bond forgot to turn off the radio before she went out. I never dreamed —I'm very sorry!"

Her eyes were filled with tears, for the strain of the last half-hour had been too much for her. Kind-hearted Jimmy arose and did the only thing a gentleman could do under the circumstances. He took her in his arms and just naturally kissed her where a tear was making a zig-zag course down one of her dimpled cheeks, then Mary felt that her terrifying experience had not been in vain.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pallark Deed

By Cliff Sterrett

FUNNY HE SHOULD STOP CALLING SO SUDDENLY!
MARK MY WORDS PAWS AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS!
WOT YOU BEEN SAYIN' TO YOUNG MR. STAYLAIT PAW PERKINS?
WHO? ME? NOT A DERN THING!
I'LL BETCHA YOU HAVE!
I'LL BETCHA I AINT!
WHY I AINT EVEN SEEN THE GUY SINCE I MAILED HIM OUR 'LECTRIC LIGHT BILL!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-23-

US BOYS

Skinny Knows His Oats

By McNamara

DOG GONE IT — I HOPE WE SMACK THIS ONE STRAIGHT — MISTER HISTER AND ME IS BEEN HAVIN TOUGH LUCK LATELY!
AW RATS! — OVER IN THE ROUGH STUFF AGAIN — RATS!!!
DOG GONE IT — WE CERTAINLY DO HAVE TOUGH LUCK!
I KNOW EVERY INCH OF THIS PLACE. ALL WE DO IS BUMP 'EM IN HERE!!
HERE YAR MISTER HISTER! — OUR LUCK IS CHANGIN — I FOUND THIS ONE!!!
SKINNY'S NOT FAR WRONG — MISTER HISTER HAD HIS BEST SCORE YESTERDAY — 127

ABIE THE AGENT

Pride

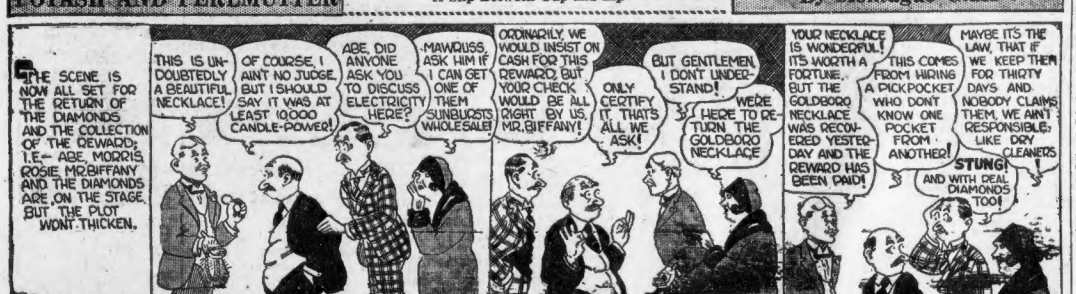
By Hershfield

I HEAR JULIUS IS KNOCKING YOU TO THE TRADE — WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT, ABE?
NOTHING!
A — SUPPOSIN' YES? I CAN'T SIT ET IN WITH SUCH A BRUISER LIKE JULIUS — A SHRIMP LIKE ME!!
JULIUS PUNCHES YOU UP ON THE STREET AND YOU'RE HAPPY OVER IT, YET??
YES — I DIDN'T KNOW I COULD "TAKE" IT!

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

A Slip Between Cup and Lip

By Montague Glass


THE SCENE IS NOW ALL SET FOR THE RETURN OF THE DIAMONDS AND THE COLLECTION OF THE REWARD; I.E.— ABE, MORRIS ROSIE MR. BIFFANY AND THE DIAMONDS ARE ON THE STAGE, BUT THE PLOT WONT THICKEN.
THIS IS UNDOUBTEDLY A BEAUTIFUL NECKLACE!
OF COURSE, I AINT NO JUDGE, BUT I SHOULD SAY IT WAS AT LEAST 10,000 CANDLE-POWER!
ABE, DID ANYONE ASK YOU TO DISCUSS ELECTRICITY HERE?
MAWOUSS, ASK HIM IF I CAN GET ONE OF THEM SUNBURSTS WHOLESALE!
ORDINARILY, WE WOULD INSIST ON CASH FOR THIS REWARD, BUT YOUR CHECK WOULD BE ALL RIGHT BY US, MR. BIFFANY!
ONLY CERTIFY IT, THAT'S ALL WE ASK!
BUT GENTLEMEN, I DON'T UNDERSTAND!
WERE HERE TO RETURN THE GOLDBORO NECKLACE
YOUR NECKLACE IS WONDERFUL! IT'S WORTH A FORTUNE, BUT THE GOLDBORO NECKLACE WAS RECOVERED YESTERDAY AND THE REWARD HAS BEEN PAID!
THIS COMES FROM HIRING A PICKPOCKET WHO DON'T KNOW ONE POCKET FROM ANOTHER!
MAYBE IT'S THE LAW, THAT IF WE KEEP THEM FOR THIRTY DAYS AND NOBODY CLAIMS THEM, WE AIN'T RESPONSIBLE, LIKE DRY CLEANERS
STUNG! AND WITH REAL DIAMONDS TOO!

KRAZY KAT

Tree's Bare Limbs—By HERRIMAN

Copyright 1926, Int'nl Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A BOSTON man is trying to have his wedding annulled because his wife weeps all the time. He says that instead of hiring a minister, he should have been married by the Secretary of the Navy.

WHEN her eyes are in good running order they make Niagara Falls look like a leak.

SHE'S cried all her life. When she was nineteen years old she posed for the Roosevelt Dam.

HER tears are so warm that her husband uses them for filling the hot water bag.

THE first week they were married he had to take her glasses downtown and have them weather-stripped.

SHE gets sore by the hour and cries by the gallon.

SHE shed so many tears the other evening that he had to take off his tuxedo and put on a sailor suit.

WHEN he scolds her, she weeps because he's cruel, and when he's good to her she bawls because she's happy.

BUT her bellowing isn't a habit. She cries for business reasons.

SHE knows that a pint of tears means a new dress.

AND a quart is good for a coat.

JEWELRY, however, requires hysterics.

SHE wanted an automobile the other day and had to go into convulsions.

SHE'S wondering now what she can do for a yacht.

HER husband says that while she comes from wonderful people, her family tree must be a weeping willow.

HE'S sent her to three occulists and next week he's going to take her to a plumber.

SHE'S cried so much that the older in her Adam's apple is diluted.

SHE'S all right in the Summer, but her face freezes in the Winter.

THE majority of women cry now and then, but no man wants a wife that he has to keep in dry dock.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Synd., Inc.

DANDRUFF AND SCALP ECZEMA
Millions use Lucky Tiger. Money-Back Guarantee. Wipes Fox knocks skin troubles. At Barbers and Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

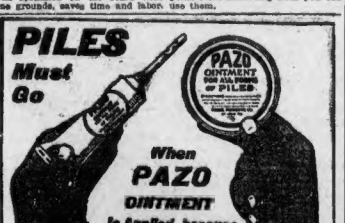
COFFEE GROUNDS.

Save your coffee grounds. Dry them in the oven, and use them on the knife board instead of knife powder. A pinch of carbonate of soda sprinkled on the board with the grounds, saves time and labor.

KEEPING YOLKS OF EGGS.

When using the whites of eggs, if you do not need the yolks at the same time, drop them into a cup of cold water. This will prevent the yolks from hardening until you can use them.

PILES Must Go



When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because It is Positive in Action

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief. Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.

Soothes, Heals and Cures

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT is tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PAZO MEDICINE CO., Successors and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Since 1882

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS—BY HELEN ROWLAND

"THE sad thing about being a woman," says a clever writer, "is that you go on having a girl's heart after the rest of you is fat and wrinkled."

• • •

True! But, isn't the sad thing about being a man, that he goes right on having a boy's heart after he has got jowls and a bald spot and hardening of the arteries?

• • •

THAT is the tragedy of life! But there is this difference between them. The woman KNOWS that she's wrinkled and fat. She knows it every time she looks into a man's eyes and sees that far-away, glassy stare that informs her he is looking right past her or through her—at another woman.

• • •

She knows it when she enters a restaurant all dolled up in a new Paris hat, and no man turns a head to gaze after her. She divines it in the eyes of the girl who gives her a face massage, and the milliner who sells her a hat, and the barber who cuts her hair.

• • •

But a man keeps right on thinking he's a charmer and a heart-breaker, and a "young girl's darling."

• • •

He hasn't the slightest hesitation in saying that a woman ten years his junior is "too old to be attractive." Nor has he the least doubt that it is the love-light, not the light of greed, shining in the eyes of the sixteen-year-old flapper who plays him for a Santa Claus.

• • •

All his youth, when HE decided that he loved a woman, it was "all settled" but the wedding favors—and he can't get used to the idea that the situation may have changed.

• • •

Now, a boy's heart and a girl's heart are wonderful things to carry through life with you! When you get wrinkles on the heart, and all yer threads among your golden dreams, you might as well "go South" and play golf.

• • •

Play on, dear heart! Be a little boy or a little girl just as long as you can. But find a little playmate in your own class, and your own age. The people you knew in college have boys' hearts and girls' hearts, too! EVERYBODY'S young these days.

• • •

But you will save yourself a lot of heartaches and disappointment if you will just "play in your own backyard," and not expect to find any real joy or romance or companionship with a babe who doesn't speak your language, play your games or dream your dreams!

• • •

Never before was there such a gap between the older and the younger generations. It doesn't really make a man "feel young" to try to keep pace with the flapper when his muscles are getting stiff.

• • •

It makes him feel like Methuselah!

Copyright, 1926, King Features Synd., Inc.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Young Student: "Hooray, teacher, you said we'd have a test today, rain or shine."
Teacher: "Well?"
Young Student: "It's snowing!"
JEANETTE BOWLES,
No. 35 Iawn avenue, Quincy.

Don't Suffer With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura

COUGH MIGHTY DANGEROUS NOW
Lingering, Persistent Colds Easily, Completely Stopped with 50c Bottle of
LIN-O-NINE
FLAX-SEED, EUCALYPTUS, ETC.
All Good Drug Stores

This Winter Keep Strong and Vital—Take
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Rich In All Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Advertisement
CORNS REMOVED FOR 10 CENTS
Corn, Callous, Roots and All Come Out—Pain Gone Instantly
SHOES DON'T HURT
RESULTS GUARANTEED
Many a man and woman has exclaimed O-Joy when they found their corns and callouses gone — pain gone—and shoes hurting no more. Pay a dime for an envelope of six O-Joy Corn Wafers. Press a wafer, thin as paper, on the corn, slip on shoes, pain is gone. Later peel off wafer and out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Absolutely guaranteed. No bulky doughnut pads or burning acids. Just a wafer, thin as paper. Avoid higher priced substitutes. O-Joys are newest, best remedy sold. Six for dime at druggists.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin (Is the trade mark (registered in U.S. Patent Office) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid)

Easy to Read

RADIO BY THE HOUR

Accurate

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

6:00 P. M.—Travelogue and Meat Report.
6:00 P. M.—The Bulletin.
6:01 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner dance, direction of Ted Lewis and his Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—The Shoppe Health Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Meat and Food of Knowing Purpose Stores.
8:30 P. M.—Readjustment symposium.

AMPLIFY with Audions by de Forest

There are 12 types

Priced from $1.75 to $95.00

Standard Since 1906

DE FOREST RADIO CO.

Jersey City, N.J.

MILHENDER

Electric Supply Co.

Exclusive Wholesale Distributors

615 Atlantic Ave.

Boston

Opposite South Station

PHONE LIBERTY 6378

DX Report

By "BARNEY"

Even with static bothering us last night, we were able to bring in the following stations:

WJZ—New York, **WEAF**—Cleveland, **WEAO**—Columbus, **WFO**—Atlanta City, **KDKA**—Pittsburg, **WJC**—Washington, **WCX**—Detroit, **WGY**—Schenectady, **WEAF**—New York, **WTAG**—Worcester, **WNYC, WHN, WGBB**—New York, **WAHG**—Richmond Hill, **WJAR**—Providence, **WBAL**—Baltimore, **WTIC**—Hartford, **WKRC**—Cincinnati, **WGR**—Buffalo.

The hardest job we had last night was to separate the stations, especially on the lower half of the dials.

Send in your DX reports. Barney is looking for more club members.

7:30 P. M.—Announcement.
7:31 P. M.—News Flashes.
7:36 P. M.—Weather report.
7:46 P. M.—One minute talk: "Eat Your Way to Health."
7:47 P. M.—Piano solos, Alice Mathews.
8:00 P. M.—Symphonia, arranged by the Catholic Daughters of America: Yorke selections, Marquette Orchestra and instrumental trios.
9:00 P. M.—The Maiden Cadet Band, Nichols Mayo conducting.
10:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
10:05 P. M.—Dance music, Karle Reeds and his orchestra.

WEEI—Boston—349

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY

6:00 P. M.—Radio review.
6:10 P. M.—Events of the day.
6:30 P. M.—Songs Joy and Bill Cantor in popular songs.
6:40 P. M.—"Some Great War Correspondents we have known," Willard de Los.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club: Glee Club, Mandolin Club, Harmonica Band, under direction of Harry B. Lutz, piano.
7:30 P. M.—Interchangeable broadcast, Kenneth G. Crane, president of Boston College, Brussels, Belgium.
7:45 P. M.—Talk by Mr. Nazdrojl, xylophone: Harry B. Lutz, piano.
8:00 P. M.—The Vikings.
8:20 P. M.—The World and Its Playlets.
9:00 P. M.—Musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Weather bridge game.
10:40 P. M.—Cruising the air with Bill Hartford.
10:35 P. M.—Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
11:35 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Morning watch.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch, Rev. Wm. H. Cumbelack, Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge.
10:00 A. M.—Tom Stoughton & Patriots Studio: Easy Housewife's helpmeet for some meters; Houghton & Dutton chorus; Ella Lincoln, soprano; the First Nowell Thanksgiving.
10:30 A. M.—Carolina Cabot discussing service.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker's home service talk, "Talking Turkey."
11:00 A. M.—Events of the day.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—252

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.

6:10 P. M.—Newspaper highlights, by A. Craven.
6:15 P. M.—Organ recital, by Arthur Cleffini.
6:30 P. M.—Sports—Grids Address and his Broadway Troubadors.
7:00 P. M.—Market reports.
7:05 P. M.—Continuation of organ recital by Arthur Cleffini.
7:15 P. M.—M. A. C. Radio Forum.
7:30 P. M.—Edward's Orchestra, presenting Edith True, pianist; Adelaide Fitch, violinist; Robert Bruce, Jr., violinist; John Howarth, violinist; Robert Hompe, piano; Gordon Berger, goodfellow pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
8:15 P. M.—Boston Bruins-Montreal hockey game broadcast from Boston Arena.
10:00 P. M.—Weather, reports; missing persons.
10:08 P. M.—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music, Karle Reeds and his orchestra.

WJAR—Providence—485

7:00 P. M.—Al Hillscroft and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Sec. W. Danielson will talk for the Providence Safety Council.
8:00 P. M.—The Vikings.
8:30 P. M.—Jamal recital by Ivy Hunting Whitehead, soprano, and Christine Gladfill pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Auction bridge game.

WLSI—Providence—441

7:00 P. M.—Hotel Dreyfus Trio.
8:15 P. M.—Third talk on Music by Hans Schneider.
8:45 P. M.—Music.
9:00 P. M.—Talk by Prof. Harry Koopman of Brown University.

WTAG—Worcester—545

7:45 P. M.—"How the Golden Rule Fund is Spent."
7:50 P. M.—Weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:30 P. M.—Jolly Bakers.
9:00 P. M.—Everready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Auction bridge game.
10:30 P. M.—Everready hour bulletin.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music. The Heublein Trio.
7:00 P. M.—News.
6:30 P. M.—Edward Rocky, tenor.
6:45 P. M.—Talk by Mrs. Fern, soprano.
7:00 P. M.—Trinity College Course.
8:00 P. M.—Concert of Masters.
9:00 P. M.—Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Hans S. Morrison.
10:00 P. M.—Weather.
10:02 P. M.—The Pirate Royal Orchestra
11:00 P. M.—Closing.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—CWRA (322.4) Moncton—Ladies' Orchestra.
KOKA (299) E. Pittsburgh — Sacred Songs, Baptist Tabernacle.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Male Quartet.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Music Hour.
WJAD (250) Jadson—Studio Program.
WAAM (263) Newark—Dance Music.
WMAQ (448) Baltimore — WBAL Trio, Studio Program.
WEAO (292) Philadelphia — Health Talk, Entertainers.
WEAF (492) New York—The Vikings.
6:00 P. M.—WRAC (293.9) College Travel Talk, Music.
WBBR (370.2), Chicago — Orchestra, Vocal.
WGHP (270) Detroit — Recital, Dance Band.
WHN (360.6) Kansas City—Organ.
WHAS (400) Atlantic City—Heublein Trio.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Drama Revue.
WGBS (492) New York — Champion Hour, also WCP, WHN.
WJR (517) Pontiac — Mt. Clemens Program.
WHK (272.6) Cleveland — Dances Orchestra.
WLIB (360) Chicago—Dinner Program.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Entertainers.
WMCA (341) New York—Talk, Vocal Lecture Service.
WOKO (Talk — Public Service Program.
WOR (450.2) Newark—Boxing Talk, Organ.
WFO (299.8) Atlantic City—Fashion Flashes, Music.
WJZ (447.3) Chicago — Musical Comedy Selections.
WEAF (492) New York—Edison Hour.
8:10 P. M.—WMAK (1365) Buffalo—Musical Program, Talk.
8:15 P. M.—WREO (385.5) Lansing—Band and Soloists.
8:20 P. M.—KPRC (296.0) Houston—Mark's Orchestra.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth — Hawaiian Music.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh — Musical Program.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Violin, Piano.
WEAF (492) New York—Sweet Orchestra.
WFAF (492) New York—Hockey Riders Orchestra, Clemens — Musical Program.
WGBS (516.8) New York—String Quartet.
WHO (970) Des Moines — 14th Cavalry Band.
WSAI (366.9) Louisville — Concertown Night.
WJAR (371) Pontiac—Entertainers.
WLS (344.6) Chicago — Special Feature.
WMAF (422.3) Chicago — Musical Program.
WOC (484) Davenport—Baritone, Piano.
WRC (360.6) Atlantic City—Chelsea Concert.
8:40 P. M.—WBBR (416.4) New York—Violin; lecture.
8:45 P. M.—WHT (4001) Chicago—Orchestra; songs.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Bridge game.
WORD (7275) Batavia—Bible questions.
WSMB (282.8) Nashville—Bedtime story; soprano (1 hr.)

DRIVE ON RHEUMATISM ENTHUSIASTICALLY SUPPORTED

Nation wide campaign on rheumatism is meeting with enthusiastic support and allotment of free books, "Germ of Rheumatism," has had to be increased.

* * *

This 24-page book is illustrated and tells how to avoid as well as to control the aches and pains of rheumatism in its many forms.

* * *

Local distributor chosen for Boston is the Epstein Drug Co., where those interested in rheumatism can obtain one of these books free.

* * *

Distribution made possible through courtesy of makers of Weldona tablets, which have proved so successful in conquering rheumatism.

RADIO AUCTION BRIDGE

to be broadcast by WEEI, Tuesday, at 10 P. M.

Milton C. Work, New York, "North," holds

Spades	8
Hearts	9 7 4
Diamonds	K Q 10 6
Clubs	A Q 10 7

Paul H. Seymour, Chicago, Ill., "West," holds

Spades	9
Hearts	K Q J 10 3
Diamonds	7 4 3 2
Clubs	8 4 2

Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York, "East," holds

Spades	A Q 4 2
Hearts	A 8 6
Diamonds	9 8 5
Clubs	8 5 3

Mrs. Edward Goldsmith, Danville, Ill., dealer, "South," holds

Spades	K J 10 7 6 5
Hearts	3 2
Diamonds	A J
Clubs	K J 9

9:00 P. M.—WGBS (313.8) New York—Forum debate.
KLDS (440) Independence—"Beethoven" Hour.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Program; honor Queen Marie.
KFAB (341) Lincoln—U. of Nebraska program; orchestra.
KYW (536) Chicago—Studio program.
WAAM (263) Newark—T. M. C. A. hour.
WADC (268) Akron—Studio Program.
WBAL (346) Baltimore—Jubilee singers
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Radio orchestra.
WBAM (226) Chicago—Orchestra; concerts.
WCAC (278) Philadelphia—Moothard Fellies.
WCAO (384.6) Zion City—Classical concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Reverend hour.
WENR (266) Chicago—Dance music; recital.
WGBF (256) Evansville—Studio program.
WGBS (516.8) New York—Classical concert.
WGHP (270.2) Detroit—Recital, Dance Band.
WGR (319.5) Buffalo—Mothers' Children's program.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Theatre review.
WHAS (400) Louisville—Studio program; orchestra.
WHAZ (379) Troy—Instrumental recitations.
WHK (272.6) Cleveland — Gino Cuba, violin.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Drama Revue.
WJAR (371) Pontiac—Entertainers.
WJAZ (329.5) Chicago—Studio and dance music (3 hrs.).
WJR (517) Pontiac—Mt. Clemens Program.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Reverend hour.
WKAR (348) East Lansing—Band, soloists.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Organ.
WLIB (360) New York—Cook's Tour; also WBO.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Hal O'Flaherty; recital.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Bridge game.
WMCA (341) New York—Vocal; string ensemble.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Popular and Old Time music.
WORD (270) Batavia—Musical program.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Bridge game.
WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Orchestra; vocal.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Concert.
WSMB (282.8) New Orleans—Studio program.
WSUI (483) Iowa City—Musical program.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Studio program.
WTIC (476) Hartford—Musical program.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Variety program (2 hrs.).
WWNC (461) Asheville—Musical program; talk

Real Estate for Sale

Suburban for Sale 92

For sale: large, 5 rooms; can be made into 6th large piano, rear vestibule hot water heat, hot and cold water, tiled bath, tiled wall kitchen and bathroom; 10 min to Arlington Heights; price $6,500. First short cage $3,500; co-operative bank. Owner George S. Swinerton 89 Tremont, cor. E Lexington. Tel. 1125-W

EVERETT BARGAIN
New 5-room $7,900, $1,000 cash; all to improvements, ash floors, steam heat, cement sidewalks; F. J. Friend, 202 Broadway Somerv. Tel. Somerv. 1600

HOME SEEKERS
Dr Bonney Everett, Malden, Medford and Cambridge: You be the thief to own your own home; we'll help you. Call or see Homefield Ave., Rox. 2092

PROVIDENCE 1c. opposite 147 Verndale Ave., and 2-fam house; double garage house $14,5 D. Emil Peters

ROXBURY 3-family, 4-5-5 rooms, modern improvements, fine tenants, rent $1,000; also floors thereunder, 3-car garage $12,000 32 Vernon St. Rox. 1198.

SO. BOSTON—Athens St., near C. 12-fam. 9-room apts.; 6 sq. gal. lot, $1,500 or $18,000. $2,500 Terms Caron, 88 Warrenton st

SPRINGFIELD—Loanesdown, single, detached, 6 rooms, all conveniences and garage, $11,500. Call Eliot 3400.

WATERTOWN—Near Mt. Mod. new 2 family, six parlors; sacrifice. Rom. 3301.

WATERTOWN—New 5-room, single, parlors, 2-car garage; good loc. Mrs. 4696

West Roxbury—Modern 6-room cottage, corner of Bowditch Ave. Tel. 292-J

W. SPRINGFIELD—Beautiful Tor.; beautiful English cottage, reasonable. River 7301-R

DORCHESTER—Modern 4-fam house, centrally located, 3-4-5 rm apts. Price $18,000. Will exchange for farm, cottage, 2-family or 2d business prop. Owner, 76 Bowdoin st. Dor. 1500

WORCESTER—Bungalow, 6 rms, 2 bed rooms; owner on to date $7,750 $2,750 cash

DESIRABLE location in Bradford New quality built 6-room house, kitchen, dining room, breakfast nook, large living room, sun room, 3 large chambers, bath steam heat, garage, large lot, 2 fruit trees shade trees C. E. Harris, Builder, 15 Bradford Ave., Bradford. Tel. 4190-R

YOU sisters years with one corners, I have invested in real estate. Have put in Dorchester a house which you visit and do something to help! A. M. Sullivan 31 Whitman St., Dorchester, Geneva 7606 Write P. O. Box 1, Boston.

FOR SALE—Modern house, 5-9 rms., about 8,000 ft. of land, fruit trees, $7,500 quick sale. Owner, Revere 1691-J.

Rentals

Board and Room 97

BACK BAY—Near Mass Station; beautiful large front room, suitable for couple; 2 space; breakfasts optional; also room with piano. Back 1502-M.

BROOKLINE—Pleas. room for home cook last; good location. Regent 0000.

CAMBRIDGE—Beautiful furn. room, desirable locality on car line; meals optional; private family; reasonable rates. 9 Cedar St.

CHELSEA child boarded, private family excellent food and care; $5. Chel. 2911-M

EAST LYNN—Nice of Lynnwoods rm for nurse will care for patient; pleasant surroundings, bathroom flo-r; ref exchanged To Lynn 1 Commercial Drive, Rev 1388-M

GLOUCESTER—Infant or newly born baby will be cared for; mother's milk supply; motherly. Can give best references. Call Gloucester 1109-J.

MALDEN—Child and baby to board, mother's care, private home. Malden 3028-W.

NEWTON CORNER—Single furnished room, bath flow; private family; on car line; board optional; desirable location; ref. Newton North 4547-W.

REVERE BEACH—Near Atlantic, several nice apartments; also room and board $10 wk.; on boulevard. Revere 0440.

SOMERVILLE—Newly furn. rms. on car line; desirable location; board optional; reas.; desirable locate. Som. 2196-R.

STONEHAM—Private home for invalids and convalescents, good care, pleasant surroundings, reas rates. Stoneham 0098-M.

WEST END—Boarded priv fam excel motherly care; reasonable. N N 8868

FOR ELDERLY PERSONS—Pleasant room with home privileges; best terms easy to reach. Dorchester Tel. 5249

HOME for child; mother's care; special diet, tucked nurses Call Wal tham 0838-J.

PRIVATE home in desirable location for elderly people; nurse; good care. 9 near Central Sq., reas. Porter 4058-M

FOR young man, excellent board and room with private home privileges and car line; $10. Som. 7799-R.

PRIVATE: Pleasant family will board 2 girls over 6, good food and care, real home, near school. Everett 2901-W.

Furnished Rooms 96

LEYLAND HOUSE
94 Warrenton St., Boston $2.50 week up. Transients $1 up. Jewry 4003-R.

BEACON CIRCLE
47 Ivy St., large, sunny steam-heated for highest people; reasonable rates; sacrifice Back 10803

ALLSTON—Business man only; newly furn. warm rm. every conv. Commonwealth ave. car; private home; ref. exchanged; no other rooms. Phone Brighton 2199-W

ALLSTON—Furnished room, private family lady, 1 or 2 gent. Ben. 1742-M.

ARLINGTON—Room with b. and c. water furnace. Ark. 2199-M.

CAMBRIDGE—15 Ellery St., suite 6; large newly furn. rooms, modern conv.; for business people preferred. Porter 2295-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Warm room; bath floor; pri family; 2 gentlemen. Univ. 1247-M.

CHANDLER ST.—Sunny square room, with piano, in. Kenmore 3.

COOLIDGE CR.—Newly furn rooms, private bath; private family.

DORCHESTER—Newly furnished steam heated room, handy to car line; $ 7 single, $7 double. Tel. Talbot 7642

DORCHESTER—Large, sunny room, in home; $5 wk. Columbia 8408

DARTMOUTH ST 130—Secure heated one side rooms at $5 wk. Back 9100.

E. NEWTON ST. 44—Well-heated, "cozy" parlors; rent. Co. 4026-J.

FENWAY—135 Peterboro St., Suite 12, attr. furn. rm., private fam. Cop. 1498-J.

HUNTINGTON E. 118—Suite 2, large room, newly furn., hot, cold run water; within easy reach to town.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attr. furn. rm., very to carsi reas.; good location. Jam. 2197-M

MARS. AV.—Very convenient rooms; steam, steam heat R. B. 0166.

NORBURY—4 rms., attr. bath, $12, $15, $18; warm house; apply premises, Cor. Mon. and Corey Sts., Dor. Tel. Talbot 1

N. NEWTON ST.—Heated rooms in house of private family 116 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

W. NEWTON ST.—Heated rooms in house; $5.50, $7, $8; with bath, $7.50, $8.50, $9; every room. Private baths. Day 82, 82 30.

NEWTON—Furnished room; convenient to Winthrop Ave.

NEWTON—Furn. 2-room suite, steam heat, bath, elec. $8.50. Kenre 0661-R

CAMBRIDGE—543 Broadway, nicely furn. 2-room suite, steam heat, hot and cold water, use garage. Univ. 8184-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly furn. heated room, $11; also large; $7; mod. Cop. 7419-J

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny room, suitable for 2; also 1 for man. Kirkland 2 Kirkland 2 Kirkland 2

Try the Colleges!

Census Bureau Looks for Youth on Our Massachusetts Farms—and Finds It Missing

The Census Bureau reports that boys and girls quit the farm in Massachusetts and Rhode Island faster than in other States and we observe a disposition, here and there, to view the matter with alarm.

WHY?

Near at hand, in these States, are great industries, holding out to Youth the almost irresistible allure of regular hours, the Saturday half-holiday and a pay-envelope. For the ambitious, moreover, there is always present in the city the opportunity represented by college and professional school.

The study of the Census Bureau was directed to the farm population of the United States BETWEEN THE AGES OF 15 AND 19.

In the United States as a whole the number of minors between these ages is 34.9 per cent. of the TOTAL farm population.

In Rhode Island, the percentage is 2.4, lowest of any State in the Union; in Massachusetts, 3.2, the next lowest; in Maine, 27.2; New Hampshire, 16.6; Connecticut, 7.2, and in Vermont, the only New England State ABOVE the national average, 38.7.

The figures appear to be about what might have been expected. SOME boys will continue to leave the farm at the earliest opportunity. Some will remain at home and, be they industrious, become well-to-do if not wealthy. Some of those who leave, once they have had a taste of city life, will be glad to go back.

It may surprise city folk who read much about hydro electric development to be told that the great lack in farm life today is ELECTRICITY.

NO electricity? Plenty of it, and the owner of a small home on a side road can connect whenever he is ready to pay $500—or whatever the tariff may be in individual circumstances—for poles and wire!

What would Mr. Cityman say to THAT proposition?

The State colleges in all these States are doing wonderful things for those farmers with gumption enough and intelligence enough to make use of them. The boys' and girls' clubs are doing a great work, too. Automobile, telephone, radio, rural free delivery, the motion picture, life on the farm is no more like life on the farm in Grandfather's day than noon is like midnight.

The one thing missing, speaking of honest-to-goodness farming sections and NOT of State roads and settled villages is electricity.

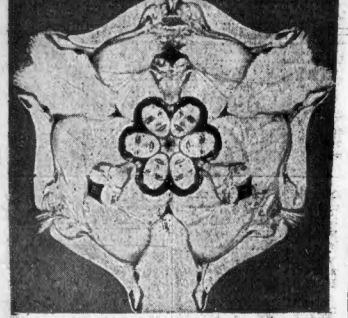
But even electricity will not hold a boy on the old farm if his heart is elsewhere.

There is nothing in those Census Bureau figures to become alarmed over. The fact is that there are boys on the farms who BELONG in the city, just as there are men and boys in the city who would be ONE HUNDRED TIMES better off on the farm.

P.S.—And come to think of it the farm youth of Massachusetts, more than likely, are in the academies and colleges scattered all about us, learning how to farm more intelligently and more successfully.

Six Heads, Same Lady

Amusing Photograph



Young ladies, if you are looking for an original kind of photograph to send to the object of your bashful affections, try this—if your photographer knows how to do it.

It is called the "kaleidoscope portrait." The six heads and six legs, you see only one of each pair, belong to the same girl. The photographer's art manages to put the same head and the same body in this sextuple form.

If you eliminate five of heads, leave one, and look down to the accompanying foot, you will have an idea as to how the thing is done.

Some American photographers might like to try this, for anything NEW is popular.

Very likely a million young men in the United States would want a photograph of this kind. They couldn't possibly have too much of a good thing. If the photographer could make the object of their fiery admiration with 144 heads, they would like it even better.

Dictators

Mussolini declares that democracy is a failure on account of the lack of unity among politicians.

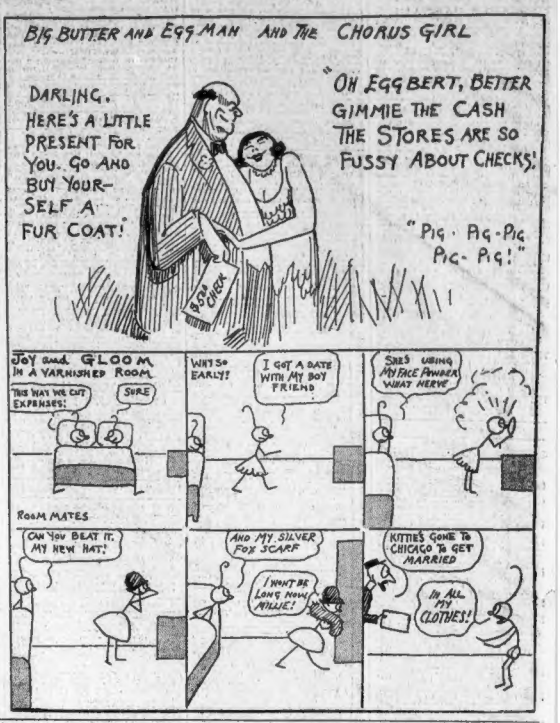
There is no doubt that government by one man, and he an autocrat, is the most efficient way to get something done. The only trouble is being sure of getting the right kind of man.

Just as democracy is always at the mercy of talkative and self-interested politicians, so autocracy is at the mercy of the tyrant.

In the long run democracy will be found to be a legitimate growth and to be stronger. It is not a perfect form of government, but having its root deep in the will of the people is the most likely to endure.

Little Cinderella and the Fairy Prince

By T. E. Powers



HAPPINESS IS OF MANY KINDS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ONE trouble with telling people how to be happy is that everybody does not understand just what happiness means.

Happiness to one man may not be happiness to another.

It is happiness to a swine to find a trough full of swill, and there are human beings whose idea of happiness is plenty to eat.

But most human beings have a different kind of nature, and the mere sating of hunger does not make them happy.

In fact happiness seems to be the fulfillment of a desire, and of course what happiness is depends on what chances to be your desire.

A person shipwrecked on a raft in mid-ocean, or a traveler lost in the Desert of Sahara wants most of all a cup of water. In fact he gets to the point by and by when he would give all he has for something to drink, and that is his supreme desire.

Man's desires, however, are always springing up anew. In a sense he can never be satisfied because he is always wanting something.

Carlyle says somewhere that if you pour into the soul of a footblack suns, stars and galaxies, he would still cry for more.

The human soul is the original bottomless pit.

Therefore our kinds of happiness run from the lower to the higher.

One kind of happiness may mean simply a cessation of pain, as to a man with a stomachache a dose of paregoric brings happiness.

Then there is the satisfaction of having a thrill, which comes from adventure, and so on.

Besides this, there is the happiness that comes from things which appeal to our risibilities.

Then there is the supreme state of happiness boasted of by the religionists, and called bliss.

Something along this gamut we are all striving to obtain.

Hedonism is that philosophy of life which claims happiness in one form or another to be the supreme end of man. Needless to say, there is also a philosophy which places as the chief end of man the rejection and renunciation of all forms of happiness.

(Copyright, 1926, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHEN DIFFERENCES ARISE IN THE HOME

Wordy differences are growing more frequent in your home.

You notice that it takes less and less to provoke your life partner to hot words and a rebellious attitude—and you wonder why!

You do know that this condition is robbing your home of much of its restfulness, and angry discussions are making your home life bitter and irritating because of the unpleasant dissensions when you are together.

The days when things are happy at home are red letter days in your life, for you have begun to realize that the bitter days outweigh the peaceful ones.

Have you probed your own spirit to see whether it is not you who is to blame for the loss of country in the other members of the family?

One member of the family gradually getting more irritable can upset every one else.

If it is ill-health that makes for lack of self-control get a doctor as soon as possible and remedy conditions.

Perhaps without knowing it you are imposing conditions that are well nigh unbearable to some member of your family. It would pay you to investigate!

Copyright, 1926, International Feature Service, Inc.

Odds and Ends of the Town

"WOOL-GATHERING" before CHAIRMAN HENRY C. ATTWILL of the PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION is usually paid for by subsequent embarrassing moments. During a hearing on the labor clash between the STATLER HOTEL and the NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY, Charles G. Pierce, counsel for the telephone people, asked for a repetition of the answer of one of the company's witnesses to a question propounded by WARNER V. TAYLOR, Statler attorney. "Oh, I see," commented PIERCE, indicating that he was satisfied. "Counsel will please pay attention," came promptly from CHAIRMAN ATWILL to the amusement of the spectators.

• • •

LIKE THE IDEA.

COUNCILLOR ROBERT GARDNER WILSON, Jr. of DORCHESTER who introduced an order at a meeting of the CITY COUNCIL calling for estimates for a boulevard over the tunnel and areaway of the Shawmut Branch extension of the DORCHESTER TUNNEL between PARK AND CENTRE streets, DORCHESTER, has received many letters of congratulation on his proposition. According to traffic experts, should the idea be adopted it would greatly relieve congestion along WASHINGTON STREET and DORCHESTER AVENUE, DORCHESTER, and also serve as a necessary through artery of traffic.

• • •

HOWDY DO.

The public loves its heroes. To a very appreciable extent the BOSTON public loves its politicians of note. One cannot help admiring that when one sees FORMER MAYOR CURLEY as he swings around downtown on his daily business routine. It seems every one knows him and every one ventures a greeting and brightens up appreciably when the gracious JAMES MICHAEL returns the salute with plenty of ginger and a smile of warmth.

• • •

LAWYER-SOLDIER

COLONEL W. E. HORTON, who has been a quartermaster for four years in the FIRST CORPS AREA, comes from an old New England family. He is a lawyer and has brought his keen judgment to bear upon many interests in the department.

• • •

AT THE PORTAL.

The next time your Chinese laundryman raises the rates on your collars and shirts put the blame on ASSISTANT UNITED STATES ATTORNEY JOHN W. SCHENCK in the FEDERAL BUILDING. In the role of counsel for the IMMIGRATION BUREAU, he controls the entry of Chinese into MASSACHUSETTS, thereby being responsible for the flow of Celestial labor into local laundries. He is an ingenious CHINAMAN, who can worm his way illegally into the FAY STATE with SCHENCK guarding the naturalization pass.

• • •

PROFESSION AL COUPLE

Law and engineering were linked when MISS MARGARET FLYNN of BROCKTON was married to SYDNEY W. BRACKETT of NEWTON MISS FLYNN is an attorney and her husband is a graduate of the MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ALYCE, Lydia and Jane walk down the street each morning at 8:15. It's a little street on the outskirts of the town, a shabby, quiet little street, filled with simple homes and gay, and sweet with a tangle of flowers and stumble with babies and puppies. Of all the sweet, gay, young life that shelters in that street there's nothing gayer or sweeter than young Alyce, Lydia and Jane walking down at 8:15 to catch the car for their work.

There are women in all the houses on that small street, but Alyce, Lydia and Jane are the only ones who "work downtown." The rest are home-bodies—mothers, brides, grandmothers, stranded aunts.

Some of them are not out of bed when Alyce, Lydia and Jane pass. The teething baby has been crying all night. So Will got up and got his own breakfast, and now mother is having a leisurely cup of coffee in bed while the older children get themselves ready for school.

Others have just left the breakfast table when the three girls go by. They stand at their windows in rumpled home-dresses and watch their husbands go down the steps and lift their hats to the three gay, fresh young things. And all over that street, from the gray-haired ladies taking their coffee in bed to the grandmothers bending over the gas stove and the wives standing in rumpled dresses behind the living-room curtains, a little murmur arises.

And Then—Gossip

A mean, satirical, sneering little murmur—a little spurt of venom at Alyce, Lydia and Jane as they go their laughing way.

"Just look at that—she's shortened her skirts again!" goes the sneering whisper. "Well, you can't tell me that any really nice girl"—

"An' did you hear last night? I was up with Freddie — he's having one of his billious spells again —and it was after four—I know because I'd just looked at the clock, and I heard a taxi, and there she was, getting out just as brazen as if it had been noon"—

"Oh, I suppose it's all right. Every one makes up now, and maybe I'm old-fashioned. But in my day no decent girl fixed her face like that"—

"I have you noticed how she manages every morning to be passing Dr. Bliss place just when Henry Bliss comes out? Of course, if it was just one morning—but every morning—and he not married a year yet. His poor wife must feel awful!"

"Well, of cotrse, as far as I know, she may have bought it with her own money. But all I say is—it looks pretty funny for a girl who's only earning $25 a week to be wearing a fur jacketie that never cost a cent less than $300."

Spurts of Venom

Up and down the street the whisperers go—little spurts of venom—dark gusts of suspicion—eddies of poisoned thoughts.

Are these women who stand at their windows and whisper and peer and gossip and sneer, bad women? Are they fundamentally cruel and vicious? They are not. They are good wives, devoted mothers, kind neighbors. America knows no better home-makers.

Then are these three young girls whom they criticize young outlaws who are disgracing a sweet, wholesome neighborhood? They are not. They are hard-working, wholesome, happy youngsters, beloved by their families and really liked by the very same women who criticize them. These matronly critics have not a thing against Alyce, Lydia or Jane. If these three young girls were ill or in grief they would go to any length to help them. Or if any outsider criticised them they would band together in furious defence.

Then why on earth do they indulge in this constant carping chorus?

Caused By Jealousy

Largely jealousy. The jealousy of house-bound women for those who are seemingly free. Yet, as a matter of fact, any women on that street has an easier day than Alyce, Lydia and Jane. Every afternoon sees these home-women putting in the gardens or visiting over the fence.

Always they can "lie down for a spell" if they do not feel fit, or ask a neighbor to mind young Benny while they run over to mama's for an hour. Yet watching these three young girls go down the street, clad in their fresh, simple smart clothes, they are filled with a sincere bitterness at their own hard lot. They look at their own, crumpled clothes and muddy complexions and think how sad it is that the wives and mothers of the world should have such shabby lots while careless young girls get bright glances of admiration from fine husbands.

So, although there is no real malice in their hearts a little venomous sneer forms on their idle tongues and a whisper goes down the street.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Synd., Inc.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

He hath a poor spirit who is not planted above petty wrongs.
—Feltham.

If a poor man cannot always get meat, the rich man cannot always digest it.
—Bliss.

Manage as we may, misery and suffering will always cleave to the border of superfluity.
—Jacobi.

Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is its poison.—Stanislaus.

Truth makes the fate of that person shine who speaks and owns it.
—South.

Nothing is or can be accidental with God.
—Longfellow.

A man who is ignorant of foreign languages is ignorant of his own.
—Goethe.

True rest is not that of torpor but that of harmony; it is not refusing the struggle, but conquering in it; not resting from duty, but finding rest in it.
—F. W. Robertson.

Nonsense is to sense as shade to light—it heightens effect.
—F. Saunders.

Priestley a Great Man

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

IT is not unimportant at this time when associations for the promotion of atheism and overthrow of religion are not only becoming aggressive, but are pretending to stand as representatives of science itself, to give thought to some facts commented on at the recent "Golden Jubilee of the American Chemical Society," by Professor Edgar F. Smith.

Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of oxygen, and one of the most universally honored "fathers" of modern science, was also the founder of the Unitarian faith in Philadelphia.

"His pulpit appearances here," said Professor Smith, "were at first in the churches of evangelical communions, but later almost exclusively in the "Great Hall" of the University of Pennsylvania."

Priestley was an Englishman an earnest, disenthralled Calvinist in religious adherence but happiest and most active as a dissenting clergyman, as well as a dissenting subject as to forms of government prevalent in the land of his native city."

The Independent, dissenting character of his mind appears to have been a determining cause of Priestley's coming to America, where he foregathered with the then leaders of American science in the now venerable American Philosophical Society, founder by Benjamin Franklin.

If: Unitarian faith and preaching did not interfere with his scientific relations on one hand or on the other with his "near association" in Philadelphia, with Bishop White "leader of the Anglican faith, John Ewing, dominant in Presbyterian councils, and crafty John Adams, of New England birth and training who honored the preachings of